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BY TELEGRAPH.

LOUD CHEERS. WITH

Democrats of the House Receive the New England in the Clutches of the Teller Resolution Today. Silver Men's Feelings.

Washington, Jan. 29.-At the opening garding the Chestnut street National of the session of the house, the clerk of the senate appeared and transmitted the Teller resolution, which passed the senate last night. The announcement was greeted with a terrific outburst of applause from the Democratic side of the house. No motion was made, and the resolution remained on the table. The house went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the district of Columbia appropriation bill.

It is considered that the sudden zeal - who united States senate for an CItime silver debate, adding an extra day of eight hours' speaking, is not without significance. No other topic would have aroused so much attention in the senate or draw out so earnest a discussion. This indicates the predominance of the silver issue, politically speaking, and the absolute certainty that the next congressional and presidential elections must be fought on this line. The silver forces are in the saddle in the senate, as they made clear when the sense of that body was taker upon the Teller resolution Friday evening. Every suggestion of temporizing and every motion of overt hostility were



WILLIAM M. STRWART. The events of the day leading up te the final vote were full of interest and

tors of the senate, no less than 25 senators embracing the opportunity to speak upon the subject under discussion. That the debate was interesting was attested by the attendance in the galleries, which were crowded throughout the day; and that it was important was evidenced by the statements of several of the speakers that the discussion was but the preliminary alignment of the great political parties for the contest of 1900.

From 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 last evening the contest was continued. When the voting began it was evident that party kines were being broken on both sides of the chamber, but it was or the substitute offered by Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts that the most decided break occurred.

On the Republican side, Mr. Allison of Iowa and Mr. Burrows of Michigan did not answer to their names on that rollcall, and many of the Republicans voted directly against it. Upon the final passage of the resolution some Republicans who supported McKinley and the St. Louis platform in 1896, like Carter of Montana, Chandler of New Hampshire, Clark of Wyoming, Pritchard of North Carolina, Shoup of Idaho, Warren of Wyoming and Wolcott of Colorado. voted for the resolution, because, as Mr. Wolcott announced, they did not believe the resolution committed those who sup-

ported it to the free and unlimited coin-Mr. Jones of Arkansas said that the newspapers unfriendly to the cause were saying that bimetallism was dead. "I believe," said the Arkansas senator, "that the people's conviction upon this question is more firmly fixed than ever before. They are determined to restore silver to its status before 1873, and we shall do all we can to accomplish that result. We shall march in solid phalanx, plete line of men's with shields looked, down to the day of doom, in our efforts for the restoration furnishing goods for of silver, and the Republican cries that the issue of silver is dead will fall upon

deaf ears." Senator Fairbanks said that Senator Teller's advocacy of silver was so ardent that the senator seemed ready to follow his ignus factuus even though it plunged the country into the morass of government dishonor. Commenting on Mr. Teller's speech on Cuba, China and the need of a strong foreign policy, Mr. Fairbanks feared the Colorado senator would be willing to see his country wrapped in the flames of war if his one aim of free eilver was accomplished, for, said Mr. Fairbanks, the first gun fired would bring us to a depreciated silver basis. Mr. Wolcott thought that any senator, whatever his financial views, could vote for the Teller resolution, as it involved nothing except the carrying into effect

of the government's plain obligations. Mr. Thurston of Nebraska said that the legal obligation of the government was see forth in its contracts, and there was no need now to restate the terms of those contracts. He would follow his party in its declaration to maintain the parity of all the dollars. He appealed to the silver men to permit the business men of the country for a little while to attend to their affairs in order that they might ascertain where they stood.

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina thought this discussion was simply the maneuver ing of the great political parties for posttion in the great contest to be fought in 1900. The people, he said, would win it that contest as they had won in every fight they had ever made for treedom He denounced as hypocrisy the financial plank of the Republican platform and insisted it was an effort to fasten the gold standard on the country. He attacked Comptroller Eckels for his action rebank of Philadelphia, and declared that the fact that six of the last 10 comp trollers of the currency had graduates from the treasury "pest house" to be presidents of national banks or trust companies proved that those men we're

owned by the banks or had been bribed Believing as he did believe that the present resolution was a covert effort to foist tree and independent comage of siller upon the country, Senator Forakei thought the senator from Colorado ought to have presented a free coinage resolu-

"You would not have voted for it," said Mr. Teller.

"Of course I would not," replied Mr. Foraker, "but that would have been the fair way to bring the question into the

Mr. Foraker declared himself in favor of international bimetallism, or, as as alternative, maintaining the present financial status. The enforcement of the terms of the resolution, in Mr. Foraker's opinion, would force the government to a silver basis.

Mr. Teller explained at this point the his vote in 1878, referred to by Mr. Allison, was given, not because of opposition to free coinage, but because it was not practicable then to get what was

Mr. Aldrich said he had not needed the declaration of Mr. Vest to disclose that this issue was the opening of the campaign of 1898. It was the opening of s contest between those who favored cheaper money and those who believed the United States was bound at every hazard to maintain the parity of every dollar ever issued by the government It was the opening of a contest between silver monometallism and the friends of real bimetallism. At a time when the Republican party was seeking tit strengthen the currency of the country this miserable measure was brought forward. "We intend to meet this issue squerely," declared Mr. Aldrich, "We are responsible to the great party we represent and beyond that to the American people, and we propose, so far as we may, to maintain the honor and the credit of the government." Mr. Aldrich declared that the resolution was an ab-"concur." Hence it would be inoperative even as an expression of sentiment by the senate. He had heard said that the financial eccentricities of the senate no longer interested or alarmed the country. Why was it? Because of such resolutions as this. If the resolution meant free silver, why did it not say so? Why skulk behind a resolution 20 years old! The conglomerate vote about to be given for the resolution would disclose some

strange features. The senator from Deleware (Gray) could hardly feel proud of his society. "The society is all right," said Mr.

"But the principles are not," answered Mr. Aldrich. Mr. Aldrich closed just as the clock marked 6, the hour set for yoting, and the vice president promptly announced that the voting would proceed. At this time the galleries were filled to overflowing and a large number of members of the house, including Speaker Reed, occupied the area back of the sena-

The first vote was to lay on the table the Nelson amendment declaring it to be the duty of the government to maintain the parity. Carried-yeas, 43; nays, 37.

The second vote was on the Lodge amendment declaring for the payment of bends in gold. Defeated-24 to 53. There was intense interest during this vote, as it presented a more direct issue than had been anticipated. It was seen at the outset that party lines were broken, Chandler, Carter and other Republicans woting against the amendment. As the vote closed Mr. Chandler, noting some Republicans in their seats who had not voted, asked that the names of senators not voting be read. The clerk read slowly "Allison," "Burrows," and there being no response, the result as above was announced.

Mr. Spoener's amendment declaring for the gold standard until an international agreement was obtained for silver coinage. Carried-44 to 33.

The next vote was to lay on the table depreciated money. Carried-42 to 32. The next vote was to lay on the table and obligations payable in money of the highest values. Carried-47 to 31. The Teller resolution was then passed, 47 to

The pairs throughout the voting were (New.) with Proctor, Walthall with ments; the last named would have voted against the resolution and for the amendments. There was no demonstration at the annonucement of the vote, and at 7 p. m. the senate adjourned till Monday.

He Ate the Creams. Waterville, Me., Jan. 29.-A very peculiar wager was carried out in this city yesterday by which one Waterville man acquired considerable local fame, but in consequence of which his life is in a precarious condition. Fred Libby and Peter Lesser, both barbers, wagered \$7.50 to the effect that the latter could not consume 10 pounds of chocolate creams. The eating was to be at one sitting, and Lesser

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, SUNDAY, JAN. 30. Sun rises-7:01; sets, 5:57. High water-5:57 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.

Sunday now promises to be fair and probably Monday also, with continued cold, freezing weather and northwest

BY TELEGRAPH.

INTENSE COLD.

Frost King. Forty Degrees Below in Maine.

Grip of the Ice King. Boston, Jan. 29 .- The cold wave which followed the storm on Wednesday and which has steadily increased in severity since then seemed to culminate last night in the sharpest weather of the season, the northern portion of New England being comparatively in the grip of the ice king. Temperatures ranging from zero to 15 or 18 degrees below that mark are reported from nearly all telegraphic centers east and north of this city, while in the interior the cold is undoubtedly much more severe. Bangor reported at 11 o'clock

a temperature of 15 below, while at Augusta and Lewiston is was within five degrees of that point at that hour. The severe temperature, however, is not severely felt, as there is little wind, and the air throughout New Bagkand is uniformly dry and crisp. Warmer weather is anticipated within 24 hours.

This forenoon's later telegraphic dispatches from northern New England show that the night broke the record in in many places for intense cold weather. Bangor reports a new record for the season, the thermometer this morning dropping to 39 degrees below zero.

The loy wave was particularly severe in Maine. At Lewiston the temperature was 14 below, at Northfield, Vt., 32 below; Concord, N. H., 22 below; Nashua, 14 below; at Portland, the coldest weather this morning was 3 below; Norwich, Vt., 28 below; Waterville, Me., 37 below; Burnham, Me, 40 below.

The cold snap is not expected to abate before Monday evening or Tuesday morn-

The intense cold has affected business and the only merchants who are happy are those whose windows contain Klondike out**fits**.

REP. OTIS' GOBETWEEN

Lawyer Who Acted For Rim In the Alleged Dicker.

Evidence In the Bribery Investigation.

Man Who Received \$1750 Described the Part

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—Before the senate investigating committee yesterday, Representative John C. Otls of Cincinnati testified that he met H. H. Bovee of New York fir a room in the Giben House, Cincinnati, and was promised an office by appointment of President Mc-Kinley, or that it would be made exsurdity in that it was a "concurrent reso- traordinarily profitable to him to vote lution," in which the house would not for Mr. Hanna for United States sen-Mr. Otis said he referred Mr. Boyce to his attorney, T. C. Campbell of Cincinnati. Mr. Otis subsequently met Mr. Campbell, who showed him \$1000 which he said be got from Mr. Boyce. Later, according to Mr. Otis, Mr. Campbell received \$750 more and was promised the remainder of \$10,000 in Columbus. Mr. Campbell told Mr. Otis this money was received or would be received, to be given to him to vote for Mr. Hamma.

Mr. Campbell went on the stand and produced \$1750 which he had received from Mr. Boyce to be given to Mr. Otis if he voted for Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Campbell said that Boyce and Otis came to his room. Later Otis left the room and Campbell then asked Boyce What he wanted. Boyce said he had come to help Hanna in his election. Campbell said to him: "Did you not come from the president?" to which Boyce replied that he had, but in this assertion Mr. Campbell declared that he took no belief. Boyce at last said he would pay Otls \$2500 for his vote. Mr. Campbell replied that he did not think Otis would accept the proposition. This interview was on Saturday night. On Sunday Campbell had another conversation with Boyce. Campbell told Boyce that Otis would not listen to the proposition made. Boyce replied that the amount offered was munificent, as Hanna already had 74 votes without Proste or Lane. Campbell replied: "Then you are doing this out of the goodness of your heart, as 74 votes are enough to elect a senator in Ohio?" Boyce replied yes, but that he wanted to show what he could do, and besides there might be a slip, and he wanted to get the votes of Otis, Droste and Lane. Boyce said the he wanted Campbell for his attorney to win men over, and would give him \$1000. Campbell replied that he did low, with prices holding the, late ad-The next vote was to lay on the table not think he could accept the proposi-, vance. tion. Finally Boyce counted out \$1000

and passed it over. Campbell put this into his pocket. Later he saw Boyce again and told him, that \$2500, the amount offered, was be-Mr. Hoar's amendment that obligations neath the dignity of a representative, of the government should not be paid in and that he ought to have \$10,000. Boyce replied that this was nonsense; that he had already secured four votes at an Mr. Quay's amendment to make bonds average of \$1500 each and another for \$600. Boyce then said he would give \$3500, \$1750 at that time and \$1750 the next day upon arrival at Columbus. Campbell said to Boyce: "What do you want Ous to do if your proposition is acceptas follows: Turley with Deboe, Faulkner ed?"Boyce replied that he would want with Elkins, Gorman with Frye, Jones him to write a letter to the president to the effect that he would vote for Hanna. Spooner. The first named would in each Boyce then wrote a telegram directed to January for five years past, numbering case have voted with those sustaining President McKinley and reading: "For only 288, against 308 last week, 326 in the the best interests of Ohio and the Republican party, I will east my vote for M. A. Hanna for senator for the short and long terms." This telegram Campbell was to submit to Otis, and if the latter accepted the proposition he was to sign it and the telegram was to be returned to Boyce, who was to forward it to the president. Mr. Campbell carried the telegram away and showed it to Jared Bliss, who copied the telegram and signed Otis' name to it. At the next meeting the copy of the telegram was shown to Boyce, and he was told that Otis had

> gram. Compbell said to Boyce: "You will now pay \$1750 and \$1750 when you reach Columbus," whereupon Boyce counted out \$750 more.

> consented and that there was the tele-

Campbell said: "This does not make \$1750." Boyce replied: "You have already gos sthen. Campbell replied: "I thought the \$1000 was for my fee y

Boyce replied that he could not give more than that, as he could not let it cost him more than \$3500 at that time, al-though Mr. Olis was to get \$6500 more when Hanna was elected.

Mr. Campbell then demanded a receipt

which Boyce did not care to give, although a receipt was finally written for the 1100 already paid and the additional \$1750 that was to be paid at Columbus. Campbell said he would take the \$750 and the receipt and show it to Otis, to which Boyce agreed. The plan was that Campbell, Boyce and Otis were to meet next day, but Boyce did not show up. Campbell said if Boyce returned to Hamilton county he would be glad to return the money, otherwise he would use part of it in pushing a suit for damages against a Columbus paper.

BUSINESS FAILURES. Smallest in Five Years For the Fourth Weel of January.

New York, Jan. 29.—Bradstreet's reports that favorable conditions in the trade situation continue to far outweigh those of an opposite character. Stormy weather throughout a large section of the country this week checked the movement of merchandise into consumplemand for seasonable goods is reported

as already resulting. The last week of the month closes with increased activity in many lines, a number of price advances, heavily increased bank clearings as compared with one year ago, at nearly all cities, another considerable drop in the number of failures reported, large exports of cereals particularly wheat, corn and flour, and perceptible confidence in nearly al branches of trade as regards the outlook for spring business. Another favorable feature of the week is the slight but distinct improvement in the cotton goods situation, in which speculative activity is awakening. Print cloths are higher, and some makes of gray and medium weight

cottons are more firmly held. Pig from is reflecting the effect of the present unprecedented production, and a further weakening in prices is recorded at eastern points. At the west, however, consumption of pig and the finished products of iron and steel is reported increasing so as to hold prices firm. Large sales of bar steel and of rails are reported at Chicago and St. Louis, with mills refusing to take orders for delivery earlier than late summer.

Boots and shoes hold the late advance. and manufacturers of heavy weights will not take orders for fall delivery at present prices. Wool is strong on large spices and firm prices abroad. Prices of most staple products are higher; noticeable instances are those of wheat, which is past the dollar mack again at many western markets, corn, cats and flour. Print cloths, some other-makes of cottons and some classes of hog products are also higher. The active demand for the Klondike trade is reflected in canned goods, stocks of which are reported very

Bank clearings, while smaller than last week, aggregate only \$1,283,000, against \$1,417,000 last week, a drop of 9 percent; are 34 percent larger than last year, 44 percent larger than 1896, and 67 percent larger than 1894. A total is indicated for the month of January of not far from \$5,900,000, which is only below December's immense total, and has only been exceeded three times in the history of the country. The unswimity of gains in weekly clearings, as compared with a Fear ago, is a special feature, only two cities out of 79 reporting decreases, and totals at most large cities being onefourth larger than last year. Business fallures for the week are the

smallest reported in the fourth week of corresponding week of last year, 393 in 1896, 318 in 1895 and 340 in 1894. Of the failures reported, 251, or 87 percent, were of concerns having 45000 capital or less, and 95 percent in all were of concerns having less than \$10,000 capital. Destroyed h Church, Montreal, Jan. 29. - Fire was discovered

in the chapel adjoining the magnificent church of St. John Baptist in the northern portion of the city at 1 o'clock this morning. A general alasm was turned in, but before the firemen arrived in force the flames had gained access to the church. It was intensely cold, the thermomenter being many degrees below zero. and the handling of the hose was exceedingly difficult. The church was a stone building of large proportions, the interior being beautifully embellished with |valuable works of art and expensive decorations. The chapal and charch were completely gutted indees then an hour. The loss will reach \$250,000.

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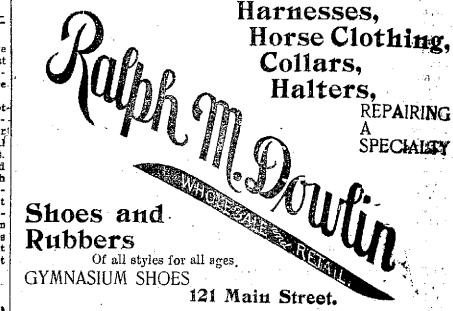
We have kept our sales well up and do not propose to have any lagging new.

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Profit-making lost sight of this week.

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A New Organization.

At a meeting held Thursday evening a new organization was formed which will be known as the Mark Hopkins Associa_ tion of Young Men. Rev. R. A. Robinson was elected president and Homer White, treasurer, Mr. White will also act as mecretary until the completion of the ormnization, which will be effected at a meeting next Thursday evening, when a constitution and by-laws will be adopted. The organization starts with 30 members and the membership is expected to increase. Its object is the cultivation of wholesome social development and usefulness among the young men of this town. The meetings will be held in a room over the Williamstown National bank, the use of which is furnished free of cost by a friend. The room will be supplied with magazines and other literature and it is believed the organization will be productive of much pleasure and profit to its members.

The High School Hop.

The first annual concert and hop given at the opera house Friday night by the high school class of '99 was a complete success. There was a very large attendance, about 75 couples being on the floor A good number of young people were present from North Adams. The music by the Ideal orchestra of North Adams was very satisfactory. At 12 o'clock there was an intermission during which refreshments were served, and afterwards dancing was resumed and continued till 2 n'clock. The floor director was Thomas H. Holbrook and his aids were Nelson P. Dale, John W. Locke, Caleb H. Prindle W. P. Gardner and S. P. Sherman, A special car was run to North Adams at the close of the entertainment and it was filled. The affair is considered the most successful of any of the kind ever given by the high school.

Horse Takes a Run.

As Frank Stanton, the fish and oyster msa, was driving out of Hoxle avenue into Main street Friday morning his sleigh encountered an obstruction and was broken. The horse was frightened and sprang quickly and Mr. Stanton was him for some time, holds an accident thrown out. The horse ran furiously down Main and Spring streets to the market, where he turned in and was stopped. The harness was broken and one thill, but the damage, in view of the possibilitie, was light. It was one of the liveliest runs lately witnessed in the village and the drivers of other teams gave the horse the full right of way.

Farmers' Institute.

. The farmers' institute held in Grange hall Friday afternoon was very slimly stionded, less than a dozen farmers being present. The address of F. W. Sargent of Amesbury on "Fertilizers and materials from which they are made," was full of instruction and all present regretted that more of the farmers were not on hand to hear it. At the close of Mr. Sargent's address there was an informal discussion on the subject of fertilizers in wheal many good points were brought out, On motion of S. A. Hickors vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Sargent for his excollent address.

A Useful Invention.

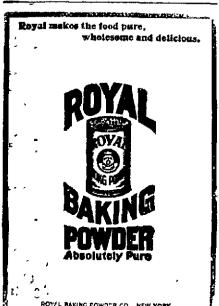
John Reed of Riverside, who possesses considerable mechanical genius, has in... vented and made an apparatus for taking ice from the water and loading it into a sleigh or wagon. It is a simple affair, working somewhat on the principle of a well sweep. It hitches onto a cake of ice floating in the water and hoists it into the vehicle in which it is to be drawn, thus saving the work of hauling the cakes out upon the ice and sliding them up an inclined plane, the old-fashioned way. The apparatus is a labor saver and greatly empedites the work of harvesting ice.

A Heund's Narrow Escape.

James Rowley's hound came near filling a watery grave Friday. Mr. Rowley was working with F. H. Daniels' ice gang on the Glen reservoir and the hound in running about got upon thin ice where the reservoir had been out over and broke in. He was far beyond the reach of help and it looked at first as though the dog must drown, but he finally began to break the ice by striking it with his paws and swam to solid footing, greatly to the relief of the owner, who values the dog highly.

· - Special Services Closed.

The special services at the Methodist charch, which had been in progress since the week of prayer, closed Friday even



ing, when the service was again conducted by Revs. H. D. and Wallace Spencer. These brothers are able young men, being excellent speakers and singers, and the church considered itself fortunate in having them present Thursday and Fr.day evenings. The whole series of services has been full of interest and profit.

Distinguished Visitor Expected.

President Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii, who is in this country to confer with President McKinley on the question of annexation, was a partial course member of the class of '67. Williams college, and it is expected that he will visit this town before returning to Hawaii. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him by the college at the last commencement

A Very Paintul Injury.

Nathan Skinkle met with a very painful accident the other day while harvesting ice for George H. Prindle. He was loading ice into the rear end of a sleigh when a cake fell from the sleigh and struck on the big toe of his right foot. The toe was split. The wound was dressed by Dr. Lloyd, whose ice house the men were filling. Mr. Skinkle will be unable to work for some time. He belongs in Kinderbook, N. Y.

If the weather is pleasant Monday evening there will probably be a good attendance from this town at the quarterly meeting of the Greylock Christian Endeavor union to be held in North Adams. An address is to be delivered by General B. Graff of the united society.

John Reed, who furnished the crushed stone used on Cole avenue last fall, has purchased a stone crusher and set it up on his farm on Riverside. He also has an engine, and when the town needs any more crushed stone Mr. Reed will be prepared to furnish it without sending out of town for any of the machinery. Mr. Reed's crusher is the one that was used for crushing stone to ballast the track in Hoosac tunnel.

Robert Clark, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be im-

The 10-cent supper served Friday evening by the Woman's Relief corps was well patronized, and those who attended had a pleasant social time, as well as a good

It is probable that some of the musical people of the town will go to North Adams next Friday evening to hear Felix Winternitz, the violin virtuese, who will play at the Saptist church in a concert to be given by local singers.

George B. Waterman, who recently suffered an injury to his eye which disabled policy in the Ætna Life and Accident Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., and has received \$50 through the company's agent, B. B. Haskins, of North Adams.

The village schools were closed Friday afternoon to allow the teachers to attend a lecture delivered by Professor Dale in one of the college laboratories.

F. H. Daniels has filled his ice house at the reservoir in Flora's Glen with ice of excellent quality. Gale Hose company will hold a special

meeting Monday evening to settle up the accounts in connection with its annual

Hills, '99, and Shipherd, '99, are sick at the infirmary.

Dr. John Bascom will address the senior class Sunday afternoon.

Professor Wahl entertained the Faust elective at his home Thursday evening. A photograph of the interior of the gymnasium appears in the February number of Metropolitan.

Dr. L. D. Woodbridge will deliver an address Monday before Fort Massachusetts chapter, Daughters of the American

Revolution, in North Adams. Professor and Mrs. Spring will entertain the senior English elective this evening.

"Twelfth Night" will be read. Charles B. Hubbell has been re-elected president of the board of education in New York city.

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A New Bicycle Race. A new kind of brcycle race is being run in Belgium. The competitors are taken to a place unknown to them, and they are then left to find their way to a fixed spot. The first man home is the winner.—Philadelphia Press.

The Treating Habit,

It was Pope Telesphorus, who died before the year 150 A. D., who instituted Christmas as a festival, though for some time it was irregularly held in December, April and May. But for centuries before there had been a feast of Yule among the northern nations, whose great enjoyment was in drinking the wassail howl or cup. Nothing gave them so much delight as indulgence in "carousing ale," especially at the season of short days, when fighting was ended. It was likewise the custom at all their feasts "for the master of the house to fill a large bowl or pitcher, to drink out of it first himself and then give to him that sat next, and so it went around." This may have been the origin of that popular American custom known *s "treating." It is certain that upon our Christian observance of this glorious day have been ingrafted babits 'token from rude and bash poopie. St. Louis Republic.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

GOULD AND HIS FIGHT WITH THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION.

Leaving the Merits of the Case Aside, the "L" Road Magnate Is Acquitting Himself Quite Weli Indeed - How He Was Trained For Business by His Father.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. - [Special.] - The contest now going on between George Gould and the rapid transit commission has brought the young president of the Manhattan Railroad company into even greater prominence than usual, and, leaving the merits of the case entirely out of consideration and considering blm solely as a man of affairs and business, he has so far borne the scrutiny remarkably well.

Could Jay Gould speak with the lips of the flesh today he would undoubtedly display as great pride in "my son George" as he ever did when alive, for, say those most familiar with the situation, the young man is managing the affairs now in hend in a manner that would do credit to the elder Gould himself and not at all in the Russell Sage way. Moreover, say these observers, it seems probable that, whether the Manhattan company is allowed to add to its facilities as extensively as it desires to or not, many of the cheeseparing ways of the past will speedily be abandoned, and the accommedation and comfort of the traveling public will be vastly increased.

George Gould's Gradual Development. Many have wondered why it was that George Gould abstained so long as he did from taking a more positive part in Manhattan "L" management, and this is a question, of course, that none but he himself could answer, but his gradual instead of sudden assumption of the powers that were chiefly Sage's after Jay Gould's death was entirely in accord with the general Gould policy outlined and begun in the lifetime of the father.

George Gould did not go to college. Both he and his father believed it would be best all around for the son to get into harness as soon as he could, and at 17 his training as a business man and financier was begun. His first years of practical life were put in as "boy" in the office of Washington E. Connor, in whom Wall street's wizard had unbounded confidence and from whose preliminary training the lad unquestionably derived much benefit. Before he was 20 the boy had begun to study the details of railroad management, and in his talks with his father he revealed such a degree of aptitude as to call from the old man in a talk with his friend General Eckert the statement that he thought George would surely "be a great help" to him eventually.

A short time after the son had reached his majority he was taken into the directorate of one of the Gould companies and for two or three years served a practical apprenticeship at the work of the boardroom. It was Jay Gould's way to teach by example chiefly, and accordingly the younger man got most of his instruction by the simple but sometimes entirely helpful process of watching, saying nothing and sawing wood. At board meetings for many months, perhaps a year or two, he was a silent spectator at all times save when there was voting to be done. Then, whether he fully grasped the situation or not, he voted invariably as his father did. But he never missed a word of anything that was said, and the occasions when he voted without comprehending the situation thoroughly were rare.

Increasing Responsibility.

After a time responsibilities were placed upon the young man's shoulders, and be was told that he must accept these responsibilities fully and stand or fall by the results. His attention was at first directed to the Missouri Pacific system, and he devoted himself exclusively to that until he knew as much about it as his father, who was so well pleased with the result that be told more than one of his friends:

"George has done exactly what I should have done in similar circumstances in every case. His judgment has never been at

In consequence the young man was elected to serve as director and to fill executive posts in corporation after corporation of which his father was chief stockholder until at 30 he undoubtedly compled a greater number of such important places than had ever before been held by so young a man. And a short time before his father's death the sen justified the confidence that had been reposed in him more strik-

ingly than ever.
This was in 1892. The fight over Union Pacific, in which the Gould interest was then predominant, had been slackened for some time. The elder Gould went west and there fell ill. The younger man, crowded with details, big and little, was perhaps a trifle lax in his watchfulness. At all events, a representative of foreign stockholders, a Hollander, essayed to secure enough American proxies to oust the Gould officials from their places in control of Union Pacific and down to the very oasting of the ballots supposed he had done so. Believing this, the Hollander was felicitating himself at a great rate when the meeting began, being fully convinced that in the matter of skillful financing the Americans were only raw hands

A Lively Bailroad Ride.

But, though he had been ignorant of the Dutchman's move until 24 hours before, young Gould was quite prepared for a fight when the meeting was called to order. His first information was that he would surely be outvoted, and he fully believed the information correct. But no fight is won till the last blow is struck. There was one possible way to regain what was lost. It involved a journey to Boston in p. d. q. time and a special train to make it with. Of course the journey was made, and the way the milestones flew past as the special covered the rails between the metropolis and the Hub was something to please a lover of fast going. The business at Boston was quickly compassed, and the return journey was undertaken some time in the middle of the night. It was accomplished with celerity quite equal to that of the eastward trip, and when the voting was over the Hollander's bubble of hope had collapsed, and his opinion of Yankee financing had changed. He showed up enough proxies to carry the election indeed, but Gould had enough countermands to spoil all the fun, and the countermands "went."

Since then George Gould has more than once showed himself fully capable of holding his own against the heaviest odds, and if he wins in the present war he will be more firmly fixed in the saddle than ever his father was.

excess of the Gould fortune founder's the prediction that the son's achievements will yet be far more brilliant than his father's seems by no means an idle one.

And as his physical strength is far in

DEXTER MARSHALL

the Y. M. C. A. in Syracuse recently made a standing broad jump of 11 feet 1/2 inch. This is claimed to be a world's amateur record under any conditions and is authenticated by signed statements of Professor C. H. McCormick. director of the gymnasium, and other witnesses. Lucien Barnes in the pole vault cleared 10 feet 11 1-8 inches, which is claimed as a new amateur indoor world's record .- Now York Sun



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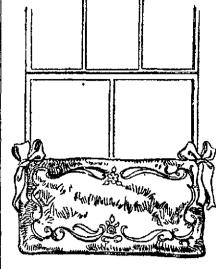


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WINDOW PROTECTOR.

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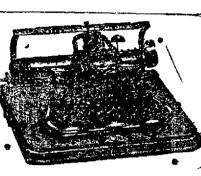
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CHURCH NOTES,

Universalist.

The pastor will have for his Sunday morning subject "Types of Women." In the evening he will preach on the "The Problem of Prosperity."

Trinity Methodist.

The pastor's Sunday morning subject will be "The Feast of Christ." In the evening he will speak on "Demoniacs." The regular meeting of the Epworth jeague will be held Sunday evening.

On Tuesday evening the Epworth league will hold a spiritual and social meeting at which all other church societies are invited.

The regular meeting of the pastor's class will be held this evening,

Baptist

Sunday morning Rev. H. B. Foskett will speak on "The Bible and Its Critics." His evening subject will be "The Promise of

Gospel meetings will be held during the week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. The afternoon meetings will be at 4 o'clock and the evening meetings at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. James H. Spencer, the new pastor of the Baptist church in North Adams, will preach Tuesday evening.

The ladies will serve their regular supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The regular meeting of the Young People's union will be held Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

St. Mark's.

In accordance with an invitation from the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick of Williamstown, the Rev. Dr. Zahner will exchange Mich. pulpits with him on Sunday morning. The Fortnightly club will meet in the Universalist church parlors Monday evening and listen to a paper on "Capital

Punishment" by Rev. Dr. Zahner. The Girls' Friendly society will have a regular meeting at St. Mark's parish house Tuesday evening. Every member

is requested to be present. Congregational.

Rev. A. B. Penniman will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Miles B. Fisher will conduct the regular service at the Zylonite chapel

Masquerade Ball.

Sunday evening.

The annual masquerade ball of the Ladies' Hermann lodge was held in Hermann hall on Spring street Friday evening. The attendance was large and a very pleasant evening was spent. The costumes of those who attended were very beautiful. Fully 60 couples took part in the masquerade march and their appearunmasked the onlookers were allowed to | J. Nelson Sanderson of Renfrew. on in the dances. Doll's orchestra furnished music and the evening was very pleasantly passed.

Broke in the Door.

after midnight, Captain Hodecker noticed smoke issuing from the flag shanty on the Boston & Albany road near the Park street crossing. He thought the building was on fire, and as he was unable to open it he broke in the door. He found the stove red hot. The damper was open and the inside of the shanty was smoking. He shut the dampers and after awhile the building cooled off. Had he not noticed the smoke it is probable the building would have been burned.

Death of Mrs. Anna Franz.

Mrs. Anna Franz, aged 73 years, died at the home of her son, Hermann, at Zylonite, Friday morning about 11 o'clock

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Do not sneeze and cough from hard

She had been ailing for some time. Mrs. Franz was born in Germany and had lived in town several years. She was always highly respected by all who knew her and was a kind and christian woman. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Miles B. Fisher will officiate.

Sleighride and Sugar Eat.

The scholars of No. 8 Hoosac street enjoyed a sleighride in Liveryman Wiethauper's large bus to North Adams Friday evening and on their return enjoyed a sugar eat at the home of their classmate, Miss Cherrie Anthony of Hoosac street. Maple sugar and syrup was served on snow and in various other ways. Other refreshments were served and the scholars had a most enjoyable time.

A Good Record.

post office this week. In the last three weeks there has been but three letter advertised. The postmaster has reason to feel proud of such a record.

Death Claim Paid.

Supt. P.J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, paid a deat^h claim Friday of \$70 to August Pause on the life of his wife Augusta, who died January 22.

factory, before leaving for Jackson,

speak sometime during March.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a public social and dance in their hall in Jones' block Monday evening. Good music will be in attendance. The tickets are 50 cents each.

at the regular meeting of N. E. O. P. Friday evening. The lodge, however, is talking of having a sleighride, and as interest is growing in the idea it is probable a ride will be held soon.

Turn hall on Summer street. Mr. Koehvaried, and ranged from the absurd to the | ler objects to this report and says it did not occur there. Miss M. Elizabeth Whipple of Varsail-

ances were very effective. When all were lies, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Groves, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Associate Editor Zekiel of the F While on his beat Thursday evening left this afternoon to spend a few days at his home in South Norwalk, Conn.

> on business. The Knights of Columbus will hold a

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He said the daily routine necessitated

hopping out of bed at 7 o'clock in the

morning and at once indulging in toss-

ing a light ball for half an hour vigor-

ously enough to produce a lively per-

spiration. A cold shower bath and rub

down followed, and then the class was

ready for breakfast. Heavy clothes are

When the class returns home, it is

pretty hot, and another shower bath

follows. Then dinner is eaten leisurely

and a rest of half an hour is allowed.

Then they play handball for an hour,

take another bath and jump in a road

wagon for a ride over the hills. Three

miles away from home on the return

home, and on arrival another cold

shower bath must be taken, and after a

hard rub down supper is ready, and the

class is ready for it. The meal is eaten

slowly, and an hour or two is spent in

leaping about, and at 9 o'clock overy-

body is put to bed and the lights go out.

is water, and it is bot water at that.

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Everything will be sold for practically what it will bringwithout regard to former cost or value. This is a clearance sale that clears: A sale in which every dollar will do double duty. Everything must go, and your part is to get the best before its gone! So be early.

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This Week's Bargain Offerings at BROWN'S Marshall Street Market: ROAST PORK, 8c.

Fresh Pork Shoulders, skinned, Shoulder Roast, Prime Beef,

3 lbs. Pork Chops,

3 lbs. Sausages,

7c / 3 lbs. Pure Lard, 10c | Smoked Shoulders,

25c | Regular Hams, 25c | Skinned Back Hams,

CHOICE CHICKEN 16c LB.

....CASH ONLY....

And cash has great buying power at this market. You pay for what you get, and not for what other people get and don't pay for.

& Company. Samuel Cully

A Great Sale of Shirts. Collars and Cuffs.

We have made an immense purchase of "seconds" from the factory-of

400 dozen Collars, 75 dozen Cuffs and

We sell these goods for just what they are—"seconds" or imperfect goods. In nine-tenths of the goods the imperfections are so slight that hardly one pair of eyes in a hundred would notice any fault. A dropped stitch, perhaps, or a trifling damage in the laundering. Except for this the goods are fully equal in quality and cut to any made by

Look at these Prices!

If goods like these have ever sunk lower in price we haven't heard of it. It is going to pay you to lay in a year's supply.

SHIRTS, 2 lots at 75c and 50c each

Need we say be early?

A SECOND LOT OF COL-LARS, 3 for 25c, or

10c each

MEN'S CUFFS, regular 25c MEN'S AND LADIES' 4-PLY aud 35c qualities, all at LINEN COLLARS, 1 im-10c a pair,

Samuel Cully & Company.

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There were no letters advertised at the

The employes of the Greylock Shirt company presented a gold watch and chain to C. E. Buffiuton this afternoon. This was Mr. Buffinton's last day in the

Arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the Young Men's club of the Congregational church to have Prof. Murdock of the North Adams normal school deliver a lecture to the club. Prof. Murdock is an interesting and instructive speaker and it would be a treat to hear him. It is probable he will

Little business of importance was done

Last Monday a report of a stabbing affray that happened the Saturday night previous gave the place as Koehler's

Mrs. Mason of Zylonite has returned from her visit to Albany, N. Y.

John J. Carney of Cherry street has been in Hudson, N. Y., the past few days

A lady's black leather pocketbook con-

Some Pertinent Queries--A

Is there a buzzing sound heard? Are you gradually becoming deaf# Is the sense of smell leaving?

Does your nose discharge continually? Is there a pain between the shoulders:

journey everybody gets out and walks are suffering from catarrh in some form.

Those who smoke are allowed but two try it. Hear what she now says: cigars a day. The diet is prescribed for each individual, and he is compelled to eat every bit of it served on his plate. -Pittsburg Dispatch. an enviable reputation as a fast and clever skater.

athletic team of New York. colds or hay fever. California Caterrh Cure oures one; it will surely prevent the football team, will coach the Univerother. Price 50 cents; three times as sity of California team next season. mach, one dollar.

Berkshire, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, nest of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of kichard J. Dunn, late of Cheshire, in said County of Berkshire, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition his been presented to said Court to grant a kt et of administration on the estate of said deceased to Franck A. Martin, of said Cheshire, or to some other suitable person. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probite Court, to be held at Pittsfield, in said County of Berkshire, on the first day of February, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is thereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams. Daily Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be one day, at least, before and Court.

Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of sa d Court.
Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-light.
FRED R. SHAW, Register.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails,

*Hot waffles, piping hot with maple syrup, at Hosford's. Day and night.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Berkshire, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and

1 HAVE A VERY FINE

> Building Lot

For Sale

LOW FIGURE.

A. S. Alford, SO MAIN STREET!

No need to tell you that sleighing is here, but perhaps it may be necessary to remind you that we have everything necessary for the

enjoyment of it—except the horses, have the Sleighs, Harnesses, Robes, Whips. **Blankets**

and all other fittings-prices are right.

E. Van Dyck,
9 State St, North Adams. Myrtle St, Adams BUSINESS

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Simmons & Carpenter. Furnishing Undertakers. No. 201/2 Eagle street, North Adams, Mass.

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Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short no.ice on reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

J. Coon.

J. H. Flagg.

City Cab Service. J. Coon will run a first-class cab to all parts of the city from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Telephone 129-2. MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Meaney & Walsh, Dealers in and cutters of Native and Foreign Grante and Marble. No. 19 Eagle street, North Adams. Mrs. C. Hervey Frye,

Dramatic Reader and Teacher of Elecution and Voice Building. 29% Holbrook St. Professional Gards.

VETERINARIANS. Dr. George E. Harder, V. S.

PHYSICIANS. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. New Bank Block, Main street Attending Lye and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly chineal assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

C. C. Henin, M.D.,

DENTISTS. John J. F. McLaughlin, D. D. S.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kim tell block, Main street, North Adams

Edmund Vadnais.

H. C. Curtis & Co., Troy, N. Y., consisting of

50 dozen Men's White Shirts.

this well-known firm.

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Cuffs going such prices, buyers won't be lacking.

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Originators and Promotors of Low Pieces for Reliable Dry Goods.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Iknow not what record of sin awaits me the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

-John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GAJEWAY."

From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this commu-

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nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

WHERE THE ARGUMENT FAILS.

At the hearing before the legislative committee on public service in Boston, Wednesday, on the matter of raising the salary of Judge Phelps, Senator George said: "Now, the judges are not suffering. They can live this year if salaries are not raised. I want to know if you do not think that it would be a good idea for this legislature to pass a resolve, or something of that sort, so that the next legislature could have in tabulated form the business done in the various courts and the time which the different justices gave to the state, for the purpose of making a general readjustment of salaries—put on something in some cases and in other cases, where the petitioners have come in here in years past and falsified for the purpose of getting their salaries raised, take something off?"

Senator George's suggestion as to salary readjustment is an excellent one. But mark how one plain statement shows the senator's injustice toward Judge Phelps: Our North Adams district court judge is doing almost three times the average amount of judicial work that is done by the other \$1,200-salary courts in the state.

PITTSPIELD WANTS LOWER IN-SURANCE RATES.

[From the Pittsfield Eagle.]

The board of trade of the city of Boston have been for some time endeavoring to get for their city a lower rate of insurance and recently they have had the satisfaction of having secured the lower rate. In Northern Berkshire also the public have been endeavoring to bring about a

In Pittsfield no effort of importance has as yet been made in this direction, but at the same time there is a deep rooted feeling that our property owners should enjoy a lower rate. It is stated by a North Adams paper that the city of North Adame pays to the insurance companies \$90,000 annually, in premiums. If such be a fact the property owners in Pittsfield must pay at least \$125,000 yearly in insurance premiums. Our fire loss does not amount to more than \$25,000 a year and it seems that the difference in profit to the insurance companies is too much.

No one wants the insurance companies to do business without a good margin of erofft, but at present their patrons fee, that they are making too much out of Pittsfield. It may be that the whole busincen done by the insurance companies pays them no more than a fair return for the meney invested, but that is no reason why Pittsfield should help out the companies in the poor risks that they take elsewhere. Pittsfield should be called upon to pay her own bills, not those of other cities and towns, where the proportionate fre loss is greater. It may be, that the estimate of \$125,000 as the amount paid annually for fire insurance premiums in the city of Pittsfield, is in excess of the seal amount, as the figures are taken as indicated above.

If the figures given are wrong The Eagle will be glad to correct the same to the actual amount. All the patrons of the insurance companies can expect, is an squitable rate. If they are already getting it. it is the duty of the insurance companies to give a statement of the amount of huginess they do here and prove, as they nam do, that they are making no more then they ought.

The United States senate is for free silver 47 to 32. The 1896 fight will be fought over in 1900. There needn't be any doubt about that at all.

Now that you are after lower insursnee rates. Pittsfield, join us against the telephone robbery, and we will have a competing telephone company in West ern Massachusetts that will make telephone tolls nearer right.

A patron of the telephone company at Meckanicville, N. Y., sends THE TRANscript word that the rate there for a private telephone is \$1.50 per month. He adds. "You are indeed being robbed in North Adams and everywhere in New

England." Another famous Cuban leader has fallen-Aranguren. He was surprised and shot down in a private house a few miles from Havana. Few of the original Cuban leaders remain today who were at the head when the war broke out three years

ego next month. The Spring field Republican dares to say s good word for an "independent Cuba," and le evidently in strongest sympathy with the insurgents and against the longer continuation of the cruel war now wezed in the island. This is a hopeful sign when the ultra-conservatism of The

Republican is considered. When the new high school house is suilt, it must be built right. If it be 2.10 NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

necessary to build at once, it should be built at once. No silly sentiment should interfere as to where or how to build, so long as the new building is erected with the sole design to serve the school population of this city. Free discussion and wise counsel is the first step to take in this matter.

The large addition to be made by the

enterprising Weber Brothers to their Holden street manufactory, recently purchased, is good news for North Adams France Rogalarly Employs These Birds and speaks very highly for the business For Naval and Military Dispatches-Italy thrift and ability of the firm. This com-Has a Similar Service-Some Interesting pany, of both business and brotherhood. Trials of Pigeons at Sea. has established for itself an enviable rep-

Assemblyman Cain of Brooklyn has introduced in the New York legislature a bili to do away with the present exorbitant telephone charges. The bill provides for a commission, to consist of the attorneygeneral, the controller and the state enrineer to regulate telephone charges. The rate in New York city, which is now \$240 a year, is to be \$85, and from this it runs down to \$27 a year in places of less than 8,000 inhabitants.

tation, and this city shares its good for-

tune and prosperity.

North Adams is about as severely struck with the Klondike fever as any place in New England. The contemplated expedition from here noted in today's TRAN-SCRIPT will be one of the most ambitious Kloudike undertakings to eminate from the East. The spirit is a good one and speaks well for the courage of the men who are sturdy and hardy enough to undertake the Klondike risk. The same spirit cut the forests and builded the ^foundations of this country.

Col. George Waring, lately commissioner of streets of New York city gives the following opinion as to the best kind. of pavement: "I consider asphalt the scientific pavement of today, The worst thing that can be used in streets where people are obliged to use their lungs and nostrils is macadam. It is dusty and dirty. Brick I consider to be a failure. It is suitable for only very light travel, and for such travel it is not so good as asphalt. Gramite blocks should be used in places where the grade is so steep as to make asphalt impracticable. I am in favor of asphalt for all streets where the grade will allow, and in favor of granite block, eisewhere. Cheap asphalt is expensiv-, but expensive asphalt is cheap, in the long run, of course, I mean. There are Laty of firms that will lay asphalt under a 15-years' guaranty, and under such corditions asphalt is economical. There s nothing like it for ease of riding and general utility. It is a mistake to say that it is the easiest pavement to clean. It can be cleaned and cleaned well, but it costs money."

EDUCATING THE MUSCLES.

Objects to the Usual System of Training Athletes.

Sandow, who is one of the foremost of living authorities on physical culture, declares that the methods of athletic training usually adopted do actual harm to the constitution and are formulated on a radically unscientific basis. The university carsman, for instance, put through the present system of preparation, not only weakens his whole: constitution, but does not produce anything like the amount of muscle and "go" which he might obtain by more judicious methods, with a tithe of the exertion. To prove his assertion Sandow has offered to prepare the Cambridge crew for the next English interuniversity boat race. The Cambridge grew has now been beaten by Oxford for many consecutive years, and Mr. Sandow assures them of success at their annual contest if they will follow his plan of fitting themselves for it

Sandow regards as the greatest mistake of training the aiming at developing by violent methods certain muscles which are required for the performance of specific feats instead of trying to the birds for sea and military service. The build up the body gradually in nature's own way. The error of this system is naval authorities have had a pigeon post in seen in 50 ways, but one instance may be given, that of the muscles of the arm. It is rarely that a man with very large hiceps is a quick or hard hitter. The reason is obvious. While he has cultivated his pulling muscles (the biceps) the hitting muscles at the back of been sent across the British channel at its the arm (the triceps) have been comparatively speaking neglected consequent-

ly his arm is never fully stretched and the tendons of the biceps shorten. Owing to this the idea is quite prevalent that a man who has big biceps can't hit hard. This, of course, is absurd. It is simply the want of balance in muscular development which impairs the hitting power. So with many other groups of muscles. Indeed Mr. Sandow claims that for practical purposes it is almost better not to have your muscles developed at all than developed unusually. He

puts the whole of his system of physical culture into a few words. He says: "Let the would be athlete live his ordinary life so long as it is a temperate one; let him eat and drink what his fancy dictates and what his experience has taught him agrees with him; let him smoke if he has been acoustomed to do so. He need not deny himself or live a life of strict asceticism. But if he exercises every one of his muscles in turn and puts his mind as well as his back into the work he will be perfectly astonished with the result."-Pittsburg

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

The Indian bred pacer Prince Albert has been a mile below 2:04.

The Charter Oak \$10,000 stake will be for tretters eligible to the 2:17 class. The 2-year-old brother of Rex Americus, 2:11¼, is entered in \$80,000

worth of stakes. Lottie Loraine, 2:05¾, netted \$2,600 for the Cecil brothers last year and was afterward sold for \$2,000.

David Copperhite is soon to build a half mile track on his farm in Fairfax county, Va., and breed trotters on quite a large scale.

The French government is to buy 1,500 thoroughbred horses for use by the cavalry, and America will supply the most of them. A 2-year-old filly, owned by James F.

Kromer, a well known horseman of Berwyn, Pa., worked a quarter in 37 seconds without any boots or shoes on. Of the four trotters now owned in Europe with recommendation of the three

It Would Probably Be Cut if War Broke Out. MIGHT DEPEND ON PIGEONS THEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Since

the arrival of the battleship Maine at Ha-

vana our naval authorities, and, in fact,

all public officials here, have been in a state

of constant expectation as to what may

happen in the Cuban capital. In view of

the possibility of an outbreak of mob spirit

in Hayana, which might lead to a cutting

of the cable between that city and Key

West, the authorities have carefully looked

up the facts as to other means of tele-

graphic communication with Cuba. There

is only one cable from the United States

to the island which has of late attracted so

much of the attention of the world. That

is the Key West line, which the authorities

fear may be cut. There is a cable line from

Havana to Europe by way of Lisbon, but

it is also within the control of the Spanish,

and they could easily bar the United States

consular and diplomatic agents from its

use if they were so inclined, and they

would surely do so in case of outbreak of

hostilities between the United States and

There is another cable which runs very

near to Cuba. It is in part a British line,

extending from Halifax to the Bermuda

islands and from the Bermudas south-

ward to Turk's island. This line the Brit-

ish government laid as a purely military

construction. The idea was to skirt the

coast of the United States with a line of

on the soil of this country, and therefore

wholly under British domination. Such a

cable would be of vast importance in case

of war between Great Britain and the

United States, as it would enable the fleets

to be maneuvered without regard to the

lines of communication existing within

the United States. This cable our govern-

ment could doubtless utilize in case of need

should war break out between the United

States and Spain. There are two cable

lines from Haiti to Cuba, and one of these

we might gain possession of. From Haitl

to Turk's island the distance is only 70 or

80 miles, but four hours' steaming for one

Carrier Pigeon Service.

with the reports which come from Key

West of the successful use of carrier pigeons

by the officers of the fleet now cruising in

those waters. It has been found that the

pigeons pass readily from the shins to the

shore even when the distance is near 100

transporting naval dispatches tell me

of these birds for that purpose. Our own

experiments have demonstrated their serv-

ice, and the navies of other powers have

gone into the subject more thoroughly

homing pigeons for sea service. Professor

Marion of the navel war college has in-

quired into the history of maval pigeon

flying and finds that the birds were em-

played for this purpose by the early Ro-

mans, Greeks and Egyptians, who used to

announce their approach three or four days

prior to their arrival at port. The Vene-

tians used them with great success during

their war with the Turks in the twelfth

century, and it is said the island of Candia

was once saved by a pigeon, which carried

the naws of a Turkish invasion to Venica

in time to permit the Venetians to send a

fleet to rapel the intruders before they could

effect a landing. In memory of this event

pigeons were for centuries fed at the pub-

lic expense in the famous square of St.

Mark's, Venice. The organization of mod-

ern military pigeon poets dates, however,

from the siege of Paris in 1870-1, where

homing pigeons were extensively and suc-

cessfully used by the French in sending

maintaining pigeon lofts and in training

government offers prizes to breeders for

the best birds. For some time the French

constant operation between Toulon and

the island of Corsica, and they are estab-

lishing new lines in the Mediterranean.

They hope to establish such a line between

Algiers and Marseilles, a distance of 480

miles. Homing pigeons have frequently

An Interesting Experiment.

tried a most interesting experiment in the

use of pigeons at sea. A bird was kept be-

tween decks on board Monongahela for

21 days and was then liberated at sea. It

flew straight to the loft in the naval acad-

emy at Annapolis, more than 200 miles

sea was that made at the expense of a

Paris newspaper. It chartered a steamer,

Invited the breeders of all countries to par-

ticipate and went out into the ocean with

about 4,500 pigeons on board. They were liberated at various distances from land.

Eight hundred were set free about 90 miles

from land, and not one returned to the

ship. Sixteen were liberated about 125

miles from land, and only three returned

to the ship. Six bundred were liberated

about 190 miles from land, and only one returned to the steamer. Of all the pigeons

set free at sea only 16 refused to seek the

land, a few declining to leave the ship at

The first prize of this remarkable tour-

ney was won by a bird which flaw 465

miles, of which more than 300 miles was

over water, in 15 hours and 12 minutes.

an average speed of 801/4 miles per hour.

Very few of these pigeons had over flown

Italy has an interior military dispatch

system operated by carrier pigeons. Angland is the only great naval power which

has not tried this means of sending dis-

the operations of our navy.
WALTER WELLMAN.

history was during the reign of King Pepin

of France, who flourished about the year

A form of amusement to which King

Pepin was partial was what were termed

cours plenieres. These were assemblies at

which, upon the king's invitation, all the lords and courtiers of France were expect-

ad to be present. They were held twice in

each year-at Christmas and Easter-

and generally lasted for shout a week at

BERVANTS' LIVERIES.

over water before.

750 A. D.

The most interesting trial of pigeons at

Lieutenant Knight of our navy once

widest part.

distant.

France now spends \$20,900 a year in

communications over the German lines.

There is nothing new about the use of

than we have.

Naval authorities are also much pleased

of our fast dispatch or torpedo boats.

took place at the king's palace, sometimes in the neighborhood of one of the larger French cities and sometimes in some rural district. While the festival lasted the king took all his meals in public, bishops and dukes alone being privileged to sit at the royal table. A second table was provided for abbots, counts and other leading men, and at both tables there was shown more profusion than delicacy, both in the quality of the meats and drinks and the manner in which they were served. Flutes, hauthoys and other musical instruments were played before the bearers of each course as it was removed from the tables. When dessert was served, 30 heralds, each holding sloft a jeweled goblet, shouted thrice, "Largesse, largesse from the most potent of kings". As they shouted they cattered among the crowds bandfuls of gold and sever coins. Then the trumpets were blown, while the better class spectators shouted and the meaner sort scrambled and often faught vigorously for the money scattered by the heralds.

Charles VII of France put a final stop to the cours plenieres, alleging that the expense attendant upon his wors with England made it impossible for bim to continue them. One of the severest causes of expense, it was explained, arcse from the fact that, beginning with King Popin's time, etiquette and custom alike demanded that the king should upon these occasions give an entire suit of new and gorgeous clothing not only to his own servants and retainers, but also to those of the queen and all the princes of the blood Those garments were said to be livres-that is, "delivered" at the king's expense—and from this word the English word "livery" was derived, as was the custom of providing servants with "livery," from the above mentioned practice of certain of the French kings.-London

BASEBALL NOTES.

Hansford, the Colorado pitcher signed by Brooklyn, is a south paw, 61/2 feet in

communication, having neither of its ends Tickets Free to Housekeepers Only.

> ODD FELLOWS' HALL. Monday Afternoon, January 31. Doors open at 2 o'clock. Commencing at 2.30

Mr. Elisha B. Worrell Frush from a very successful tour in the west and south will lecture on

DIETETICS (The science of food.)

(The science of food.)

Notable stage display of Food Plants and Food Products obtained, through courtesy, from Agassiz Muleum, Cambridge, and Commercial Mureum. Phitsdelphia

Eacl 1 oy will receive a copy of Mr. Worrell's latest wors—one of the best books or food extant. Apart from lectures it sells for fifty cents. Revenue from a select list of advert somenis in rear of book meets the entire expense—making all absolutely free to housekeepers.

Mr. Worrell's lecture, itself, will be entirely different advertising being the same as any divorced from advertising being the same as any

No person will be admitted without a tickets which may now be procured at Bartlett's Drug miles. Naval officers who have made aspecial study of the use of carrier pigeons for there is no langer any doubt of the utility

Monday, January 31.

COMING

Farrytown

Management D. W. Truss & Co.

'A Wagen Load of Laughs in Every act."

"The Tarrytown Widow is a four act play which has the real champagne sparkle to it."—New York Journal. "The Tarrytown Widow is a hit."-New York Herald Prices 35-50-75.

Seats on sale at Bartlett's Friday

Tuesday, February I.

Morrison's

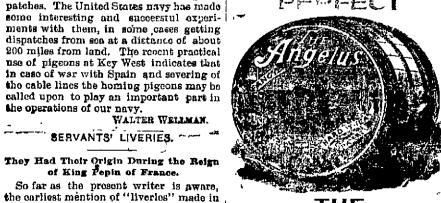
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The Marvelous "BROCKEN" Scene With Genuine Flashes of Light. ning and the Magic Rain of Fire. Produced Here in its Entirety. Production Entirely New This

Prices, 35-50-75. Sears on sale at Bartlett's Saturday

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THE CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE WILL USE NO OTHER.

The Basis of all Security

> Is a safe kind of property to own, and, as everybody knows that is REAL ESTATE. There is nothing better than NORTH ADAMS REAL ESTATE for permanent investment or speculation. The moral in this case is obvious. Money to loan on Real Estate security. Home builders preferred. Don't be a life-long rent-payer.

Alford

Wants to hear from buyers, sellers and builders and wants EVERYBODY to watch this advertisement, as it may be a source of mutual profit.

fifth ward. Large 1st, \$3200.

A new 10 room house, 8 minutes from postoffice, well built, in good repair, modern improvements, Simmons boiler. Will sell for \$4,000,

A neat little cottage of six rooms in good location, \$2,400.

Another 10 per cent. investment in choice tenement property. Worth looking into.

A large double house, with vacant lot adjoining. Will be sold separately or together. Bargain.

A large double tenement house in erty in the fifth ward, large house, one barn, \$1800.

Main street, \$6,000.

A seven-room heuse with large lot. Cheap at \$2750. Three-tenement house in good

A fine building lot, 66 ft front by

neighborhood, large lot, \$3.500.

A double tenement house that rents for \$19.00 per month that can be bought for \$2,590.

the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

A nine room house on the line of

A choice piece of residence prop-

A doub's tenement horse in the good condition,5 minutes' walk from pleasant surroundings. Not many of this kind for sale, \$9000.

> \$5000. for a modern 8 room house in the Normal School district, hot air, Lot 66 x 132.

Another one that I can sell for \$4700, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by bot air. Lot 57×186 .

A small house on the line of the electric road, South, about one-half acre of land, \$1500.

A farm of about 100 acres on the "Notch Road," one-half timber, balance meadow and pasture. No house,

Just a word about

West End Park

Not that it is needed, but because it is deserved.....

"It is the best thing in the market for home owners."

Farm of fifty acres, about two and one-half miles from North Adams. house 12 rooms, \$3000.

I have one nice near-by lot that somebody will be sure to want this spring, but it will be a great deal safer to buy it now if you are looking for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet front by 140 feet deep, and can be bought for \$2500.

There are still remaining on Richmond Hill, some very desirable lots which will be sold as heretofore at low prices and on easy terms. For nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are large, being 75x200. There are five lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

There are twenty lots on what is known as the Harlow Green property on West Main street, opposite the Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

On the new State Road, opposite the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as losses guaranteed.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The Friday Afternoon Whist club met this week with Mrs. A. M. Tinker.

-Fred E. Kirkland has accepted a position in the office of the C. T. Sampson Mfg. Co. -Frank Burnett and Anna Northrup

were married January 27 by A. M. Robinson, justice of the peace. -A reception will be tendered to Rev

and Mrs. James H. Spencer at the Baptist church Monday evening. -The Loomfixers' association held a

social and dance Friday evening in the hall of Division 10, A. O. H. -J. H. Orr filled the Armour refrigerator with ice Friday, and that of the Ham-

mond company the day before. -Elisha E. Pierce and Annie Andrews of this city were married at Adams January 26 by Rev. Fr. Joseph McGrath.

-There were 23 in the jolly party of young people that drove to Idlewild Friday evening, for a supper and dance.

-An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the St. Joseph's alumni association next Tuesday evening. -First Massachusetts chapter, D. A. R, will be addressed Monday afternoon by Dr. L. D. Woodbridge of Williamstown.

The social and dance held Friday night by the Dry club, in its hall on Holden street, was well attended and very enjoyable. -The glee club of the normal school

school last evening, which was followed by a reception. -Over 100 drove from here to the annual sugar eat at the Stamford Baptist church

gave a very enjoyable concert at the

Friday evening, and the party enjoyed an exceedingly pleasant time. -Reserved seat tickets for the Winternitz concert in the Baptist churc's next Friday evening will go on sale at Bart-

lett's drug store Monday morning. -Elder Enoch Phelps of Westfield will speak tomorrow afternoon at the city rescue mission at 3 p. m. Christians are especially invited and all will be welcome.

-John, the four-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mara of Marshall street. died Friday of spinal meningitis. The funeral was held at the house this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

-Pittsfield papers grow critical over the fact that a citizen from there became intoxicated within half an hour after his arrival in this city. It may be a complimeat to either city.

of the Salvation Army in New England, will conduct meetings February 2 and 3 in the Army hall. He will speak on the social work, All are invited.

-Clamente Milanesi and Maria Rampazzi were married at the 7 o'clock mass | the cost. this morning at Notre Dame church by Rev. L. D. Grenier. The witnesses were Angelo Montagna and Teresa Gazzaniga.

-The Epworth league of the Methodis: church will go to Adams Tuesday night in athletic funds will be increased a special car leaving this city at 6.45 to materially. The program was well retake part in a social and spiritual meeting to be held by the Adams Epworth league, -A pleasant reception was given in the Methodist church parlors, by Mrs. W. H. Sperry's Sunday school class to the classes of M. V. N. Braman and Mr. Sperry, A number of other friends were

present. -The Klondike fever has not confined its ravages to the men of this city. At least one local woman is diligently studying timetables and maps of the Yukon district, and is worried only that it takes so long to reach there.

--The Methodists will take their annual sleighride to Stamford, Vt., next Wednesday evening, when an entertainment and ugar eat will be given at the Methodist church there. The party will go in Ford & Arnold's sleighs.

-The semi-annual examinations at Drury high school will begin Monday and continue through the week. In most of the studies those who have an average of 90 for daily recitations are excused from the examinations.

...The Drury football team of last season will have a team picture taken very soon, Charles A. Converse of Philadelphia, and and hung in one of the rooms of the Gen. T. S. Peck of Burlington, Vt. Dr. school. The picture will preserve the memory of one of the best teams the school ever turned out.

-The quarterly meeting of the Greylook Christian Endeavor union will be held in the Congregational church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will b) given by George B. Graff, of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

-William Bouchard, James Whalen aud William Montville, sentenced by the superior court, were taken to Concord reformatory Friday. Frank Brady was also taken to state prison at Charlestown, to begin his long term of imprisoument. -The anniversary of the Four Threes Whist club was observed last evening by

the holding of a "gentleman's night" at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Chil-

on. A most delightful time was spent by he guests and it was a late hour when the party disbanded. -Pittsfield claims to have taken a step ahead in the matter of the theater hat. At the recent performance of "Zephra's ladies occupying orchestra seats were requested by a notice in the program to remove their hats, and only one waited to

be spoken to by an usher. -A bill has been introduced to the New York state legislature making it a misdemeanor to issue trading stamps or to indulge in similar methods of advertising and business. At present this is the only state in which the legality of trading stamps has been questioned.

-The Lafayette guards held a successful concert and dance in Colu i bia opera house Friday night. There was a large attendance. The Ideal orchestra furnished music, and an interesting feature was buck and wing dancing by the Hines brothers, who won several encores.

-An enterprising mathematician has been canvassing the city during the past few days, selling secrets of easy methods in bookkeeping to clerks and accountants for \$1 or 75 cents a secret. Some of them have proved on investigation to be the secrets of any arithmetic, while some are considered valuable by their new owners.

-The Sons of Veterans met and prac_ ticed basket ball in Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. They will probably decide to form a team and apply for admission to the league. The officers of the league will meet Monday evening to act on the applications for admission, the principal one of which is from Drury.

-The ladies of St. John's church will serve an excellent turkey supper for 25 cents at the parish house next Wednesday, from 5.30 to 7 o'clock, Menu: Roast turkey, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, cranberry sauce, pickles, cabbage salad, bread and butter, assorted cake, tea and coffee, ice cream 10 cents extra.

-A horse attached to one of the delivery teams of the Troy Cash grocery ran away this morning on Eagle street, being frightened by the repairing of the trolley wire. The animal dashed up the street, causing a quick scattering of pedeatrians, until O. S. Miner, the blacksmith, who was passing, jumped in front and caught the bridle with a professional blacksmith grip that stopped the animal.

-The Wilson opera house will be occupied Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week by May Shaw's "Parisian Belles" in a burlesque and vandeville show. The com- Greylock Bill Presented in Time and pany consists of about 20 people, and presents two burlesques and a number of vaudeville specialties. The performance is highly recommended by the papers of other cities.

-Tickets for the concert by Durward Lely, accompanied by his wite, in their program of Scotch, Irish and English ballads next Thursday evening are on sale at Bartlett's drug store, and the seating plan of the Columbia opera house can be seen. Clan McIntyre's social committee requests that all who attend will exchange their tickets for seat checks beforehand, in order to avoid crowding at the doors.

-Rev. J. C. Tebbetts, rector of St. John's church, will hold a conference at the parish house next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock with those who have expressed a desire to be baptised and confirmed. They are many such owing to the effective work of the recent mission, and if the number is sufficient Mr. Tebbetts will ask Bishop Lawrence to come to North Adams six weeks or two months hence to hold a special con-

firmation service. -There are but three and a half more weeks before Lent, Ash Wednesday coming this year February 23, considerably earlier than for the last few years. Into that three and a half weeks will be crowded a continuous series of the last social events of the season. The continuance of good sleighing will make the close of the season unusually brilliant. Already enough social events are scheduled to keep the younger people busy with enjoyment before the days/of self depial and

repentance begin. -County Treasurer G. H. Tucker has just issued his report of the finances of the county for the past year. It shows that the receipts of the county were \$174,013.61 and the expenditures \$164,754.25. The county tax of this city was \$13,642,20. There was refunded to this city \$698,44 in -Major Parker, social superintendent | dog money and damages. The county commissioners' report is also issued, its principal feature being that already published, the opposition of the commissioners to the building of state highways, of which the county must pay one-fourth

> -The entertainment given by the pupils of Drury in G. A. R. hall Friday evening for the benefit of the athletic team was well attended, and the ceived and nearly every number was given an encore. The selections of the glee club and string quartet were especially enjoyed. After the concert there was dancing. The senior class is planning to give a similar entertainment next spring and it will be well advertised by this success.

> -Charles Reed, formerly of this city. was arrested in Bennington, Vt., Thursday afternoon for breaking and entering the residence of Fred A. Francis at Stearnsville in Pittsfield last May, He was given a hearing in the district court at Pittsfield this morning. Reed was employed at the Tillotson mill at the time of the robbery and the police have been looking for the thief ever since. Some vears ago Reed had the misfortune of accidentally shooting his brother-in-law in this city and since that time his mental condition has not been the same.

-Among the distinguished guests in the box of Dr. Webb, at the ball given by the Old Guards in New York, January 25. were the Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Converse, Miss Helen Converse and Colonel Webb, Gen. Peck and Col. Converse being representatives on the staff of Governor Grout of Vermont. Hon. John Converse was in New York in attendance on the meeting of the National Manufacturers' association, of which he was a former president. Col. and J. H. Converse are brothers of Mrs. Dr. George F. Simpson of this city.

-A lynx weighing 28 paunds was killed Friday by a farmer on Savoy mountain and brought to Adams and placed on exhibition. The beast nearly killed the farmer's dog, and only relinquished his hold on the canine when the farmer himself had taken a hand and choked the beast intensible. A shot ended its life.

-Harry Miller, sen of George F. Miller has been elected manager of the freshman baseball team of Amherst college He is also a director of the tennis associa. tion. Mr. Miller prepared for college at the Friend's school in Providence, where he was manager of the football and basebalt associations, and it is evident that his ability in these lines as well as in his studies is recognized by his fellow students at Amberst.

-A local teamster and four Williams tudents enjoyed a pleasant meeting on Main street one evening this week. The teamster w s driving out of an alley-way toward the street as the students were passing, and swinging his whip caught one of the latter with a stinging uppercut. The student, who is a prominent athlere in the college, responded by jumping into the sleigh and removing the driver from his seat. A short but impressive ritual followed, at the conclusion of which the quintet untangled itself-The local teamster now looks in both directions with a single useful eye before he swings his whip.

STABBED ON A STREET CAR.

Mr. Tisdale Falls From Union Street Car and is Badly Injured.

A serious accident or stabbing affray, the police were not able to tell which at the time of this writing, happened on a Union street car this afternoon. A man named Tiscale, probably of Briggoville, was badly cut under the right arm.

The police were telephoned that a stabbing affray had happened, and Captain times of the past few years. Mr. Ray has Parrow went up to the Union street house for a long time been one of the most where Tisdale was taken. The man was removed to the hospital, and Drs. Rice shire, and his misfortune will be learned and Stafford were working on his case all | with regret by many patrons and friends the atternoon. The accident happened as the street

car was turning a corner. Tisdale, who was on the platform, fell to the roadway, and instantly cried that he had been stabbed. The car was stopped and he was cared

for. He was said to have had a pair of shears in his pocket, and is thought to have been stabbed with those as he fell.

MAPPY BERKSHIRE MEN.

Likely to Pass.

Representatives Magenia and Richardson returned from Boston today and re por'ed the Berkshire members to be happy in the prospect of the passage of ton. the bill to make Greylock a state reservation. The bill was received Friday morning, and by early afternoon the petition had been signed by every member of the Berkshire delegation and Senator Whitt'esey and entered. It therefore is presented with the united backing of the county's representatives, and in plenty of time, although now it may not be taken up for some time.

The reason for the joy of the backers of the bill is in the general attitude of the members on it. They all speak in favor of it, and the local men believe that it will pass.

The prospects for the securing of the increase in Judge Phelps's salary are also bright and Representative Magents and the others who presented the petition have received many congratulations on the way they handled the case.

Representative Magenis has also during the week presented a petition from Mrs. Annie E. Fitzgerald of this city asking for an annuity of \$100 from the state for three years for the son of Patrick Haggerty who was killed in the tunnel in 1887.

Charity Ball Matters.

The engraved tickets for the charity ball have been received from Philadelphia and a canvass for the sale of them will be begun by the ladies interested at once. They hope for a generous sale of tickets, as there was never a time when the hospital cause had greater need of liberality on the part of its friends and supporters.

The following will be the patronesses. Mrs. F. E. Swift, Mrs. W. B. Plunkett, Mrs. F. S. Richardson, Mrs. S. H. Fair sfield, Mrs. R. L. Schouler, Mrs. S. W. Brayton, Miss Alice Brown, Mrs. C. H. Cutting, Mrs. M. A. Owens, Mis. J. H. Cody, Mrs. F. A. Wilcoxson.

D. W. Russell will be floor director, with the following aids: Charles Hyland, Henry Arnold, N. C. Bond, Dr. H. B. Holmes, Dr. W. F. McGrath, W. B. Arnold, E. S. Wilkinson, Jr., Dr. J. F. McLaughlin, W. C. Plunkett.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. James McNay is visiting friends in Hoosick Fall, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Hoosick Falls. N. Y., are visiting their son,

E. A. Wright of New York city is in this city today. Miss Anna Fiske of Hathaway street is visiting friends in Bennington, Vt.

William Johnson, Jr., of River street.

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Mr. Ray has been in business in this city for many years and is one of the best known merchants in Northern Berkshire. He formerly had different partners, but for many years has conducted his business alone. His failure is due to the hard prominent dealers in this part of Berk-

Endorsed Brockton Post.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of C. D. Sanford post Friday evening, and the matter of the annulling of the charter of the Brockton post was thoroughly discussed. The general sentiment was overwhelmingly in support of that nost and in condemnation of Commander-in-Chief Gobin. The delegates who will represent the local post at the state encampment which begins at Boston February 8 were instructed to support the opposition to the "house of lords" system.

It was the general opinion that the local post would withdraw from the department jratner that submit to a continuation of the present system. Many posts would probably do that. The delegates to Boston are Commander Tower, Dr. H. J. Millard, C. W. Dennett and A. W. Fu -

Many Missing Watches.

Several people in this city would like to find the spectacle agent who went be so concretely presented. There will through the city and through them within a short time. He called himself and food products, many of them obtained Harry Zimmerman and he offered to repair | through courtesy, from the Agassiz Muwatches for 25 cents each. He gave his address as 22 Bank street, and disappeared Museum, Philadelphia. Mr. Worrell's with a number of time pieces which he was to repair. Bank street merchants are now greatly troubled by those who are looking for number 22, *

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POWNAL.

John Service has sold his farm to Winnie Gardner for \$800. Possession will be given at once and Mr. Service will enter the Soldiers Home in Bennington. James Furgeson is critically ill with pneumonia.

Jennie McCumber has entered the nurses t-aining school at North Adams. Tracy Dorman is building an addition to his home.

The case of the state vs. M. Burrington after a few days continuance was adiourned a week at which time an arrangement will be made to put the matter into some just shape for the control of the case. The former actions will be repealed. ment will be made to put the matter into pealed.

The running of the factory has been interfered with the past-week by auchor ice in quantity to clog the wheel.

BLACKINTON.

Mrs. Green, a lady of advanced age, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Uncles.

The Ontario baseball team of Canada have accepted the terms of William D Howells to play ball the coming season. Temperance hall was filled last evening

at the benefit entertainment given William Kiusey. A very fine concert was given, the program being of a very high order. The solo work of John Fallon and Maurice Phillips was very pleasing, as was also the singing of Miss Mabel J. Davies who possesses a beautiful rich alto date. voice. The association mandolin and banjo club of North Adams were comnelled to respond to several encores for their good work, after which followed an exhibition of legerdemain and sleight of hand by Prot. Andrews of North Adams. Prof. Andrews exhibition was especially fine, his feats completely mystifying the audience. After the concert dancing followed to music furnished by the association orchestra. A good sum was realized by the entertainment.

Among the Churches.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.; Sunday school and bible classes, 10; at 11 a. m., usual service with address on "How to make the results of the mission permanent." 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. 7 p. m., brotherhood service at Braytonville chapel.

BAPTIST. The subject of Rev. Mr. Spencer's evening sermon will be "Conversion." This will be the fourth in a series of discourses on "Sin and/Salvation."

Y. M. C. A. The men's meeting at 4 o'clock will be

held in the association rooms. The meeting will be led by John Taylor and the full orchestra of nine pieces will assist in the music. The boy's meeting will be held at 3 o'clock. METHODIST.

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In the evening Rev. Mr. Tenney will take for his subject "Gladstone, the Christian Statesman." This will be the first of a series of addresses on "Nineteenth Contury Makers of the Twentieth Century." The next one will be delivered February 13. The subject being "Abraham Lin-

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Local News!

STAMPORD.

A. H. Fuller was confirmed as Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. H. W Frame as president of the Epworth League. The quarterly conference unanimously requested Presiding Elder Griffin to use his influence in having Rev. O. F,

Winans returned for another year. The ladies' aid society met on January 18 at the parlors of the Methodist church and a committee was elected to buy new lurnishings for the parsonage.

Mrs. J. O. Sanford has returned from South Boston where she has been visiting her daughter.

A large number from here attended the Hartwellville sugar social last week Wednesday night and report a good time. The teacher of the grammar school was oo ill to teach Thursday and Friday of

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church was held at Silas Blood's last Friday afternoon and was quite well attended. In the evening a large company of friends gathered and presented them with a valuable sideboard, it being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. They also received a lamp and silver pickle caster. All enjoyed the happy occasion.

Frank, oldest son of Charles Brown broke his arm Thursday in a fall while skating. Dr. Nichols attended him. G. M. Bemis from Readsboro was in this

section buying cattle last week. There will be a sugar social at the Baptist church Friday evening January 28. There will be a sugar social at the Methodist church Wednesday evening,

February 2, unless something prevents. Mrs. Russell Niles has been quite sick but is now recovering. George Weld is still in poor health.

Charles Bishop and wife have moved into the new house recently built by Dexter Bisbop. Lewis, son of A. H. Fuller, has been ill

with tonsilitis but is able to be out again-The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held in the parsonage Tuesday afternoof, January 18, Rev. T. A Griffin being present. Mr. Bateman o North Adams opened the meeting with prayer. Reports from pastor, Sunday school superintendent and class leader showed the church in an active condition spiritually. The Sunday school is very prosperous, the average attendance being 75 per cent. The interests of the church received the usual attention, one-half of the small indebtedness is provided for and an effort is being made to get the balance by April 1. The stewards for the coming year are Obed Hall, M. L. Whitney, A. H. Fuller, H. W. Frame, Arthur Dunn, Rotert Sanford, George W. Estes, E. M. Blood and Mrs. M. B. Foster, Mrs. C. M. Baker, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Mrs. Arthur Dunn and Mrs. George Canedy.

WHITINGHAM.

L. H. Sawyer went to North Adams and Gardner on a business trip Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Jillson and Eva Reed went to North Adams Wednesday.

H. N. Brown had quite a severe shock Saturday morping, paralyzing his right

Several from this place attended festival and dance at Jacksonville Friday H. J. Chase is laid up with rheumatism

this week. John Gillett commenced moving to Turners Falls Tuesday.

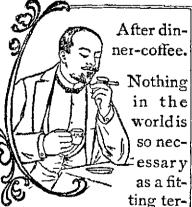
Mrs. Porter Carrier died at her home Friday night of consumption. The A large special stock of funeral was heldent Green Mountain hall Monday at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Buffum officiating. The interment was in the choose from. More styles Cutting cemetery. Mrs. Carrier had been than you can imagine, all at gradually failing since the death of her little daughter about a year ago. She leaves a husband and two little boys.

NORTH HEATH.

The North Heath literary society met with the family of W. E. Glesson on Janu 1ry 21. A large number were present, among them being many from Colrain and Rowe. The presence of the Rev. E. P. Pressey was much enjoyed. The next meeting will be February 4 at George Thompson.

O. A. Summer and I. W. Stetson have sold their apples and were shipping them last week for §3 a barrel.

C. J. Hager went from here last Tuesday to Mianus and Ansonia, Ct., in the interest of the Heath Telephone Co. He visited the Telephone Co. works at Mianus and also at Ansonia, then went to New York and went through the Phoenix Telephone works there. He was absent at their ill luck. As a matter of fact we



ting termination to a perfectly served dinner.

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IN NARROW WAYS.

Blow, thou strong western wind. Blow far and ileet Thy forest coolness here Through the dark city street.

Blow o'er the crowded roofs From wall to wall, Through fevered alloys swift In boundless blessing fall.

Where weary mothers wait Blow thy fresh breath, Where men have lain them down Woeful in love with death.

Across their dreams, Shade of great tossing boughs And thought of flowing streams. Bring waits of fragrance, too, From far blown flowers.

Bring country pleasantness

Pour balm, pour rest, pour life Through these despairing hours And let some little child Wake as you sing And feel your silken touch

—Harper's Bazar. LAW OF THE SEA.

A stooping angel's wing.

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS.

All writers of sea stories devote chapters to what is called "the sentiment of the sea," and all readers of the same feel their pulses thrill as they read of heroic rescues. This "sentiment" may have been observable 50 years ago, and now and then you read of a rescue worthy of heroes, but as a matter of fact shipowners and sea captains are anything but sentimental in these days of money making. Of ten ships who sight a signal of distress at sea eight will sneak past it if possible, and the other two will be more interested in the salvage question than in the saving of life. Shippers want their goods shipped as soon as possible. Shipowners overload and underman their vessels and yet want them to make quick voyages. Sea captains must "crack on' and do their best, and so it comes about that aid is seldom extended when there is reasonable excuse for dodging it.

In the year 1880 the brig Welcome left the port of Liverpool for the West Indies, having on board 180 men, women and children, who were going to settle on one of the islands. She had a erew of 15 men, a supercargo and two cabin passengers, thus bringing the total up to almost 200. Fine weather accompanied the craft until she had accomplished two-thirds of the voyage. Then a gale sprang up which dismasted her and sent her drifting back over her when a fire broke out, and though it water with the rest and was treated as was extinguished after a hard fight a great quantity of provisions was consumed and much of the fresh water was sacrificed. Not a spar was left aboard for jury masts, and as the rudder had been carried away and there was four feet of water in the hold the people realized that the wreck could not be

abandoned too soon. sighted the wreck. We were sailing under the Holland flag, commanded by a Holland captain and mate, and I believe the craft was of that nationality. She was bound from Demerara to New York, loaded mostly with sugar, I believe, and had been detained in Demerara a couple of weeks to ship a crew. It so happened that an American manof-war to which I belonged as an enlisted man put into that port for some slight repairs, and 12 of us deserted in a body to go aboard of the Star. We were all sailors. It does not excuse our action to say that the Hollander brought this desertion about by the promise of high wages. He wanted a crew and did not care how the men came to him. We had a close shave from being captured by our captain, but got to sea all right, and as the weather was good and the wind favorable the Hollander "cracked on" to make up for lost time. One morning just after sunrise we found the drifting brig square in our path and only two or three miles away. After a brief look at her through the glass captain and mate fell to cursing had neither water nor provisions to spare, and the ship was loaded down to the mark with cargo, but when we heard our officers propose to pass the wreck without notice every man of the ten was ready for mutiny.

We demanded that communication be opened with the unfortunate people, and after a good deal of growling the Star ran down to them and sent a boat aboard. The report of the mate when he returned was to the effect that the people were on quarter allowance, with much sickness among the women and children, and that they desired to abandon the wreek and be taken aboard of the ship. We had spare spars aboard, and the Hollander offered to sell three or four sticks for about three times their value, the payment to be made in gold on delivery. The captain of the brig declined buying, as he was satisfied that the shattered hulk could never be worked into port, even if fully provisioned. The Hollander then agreed to sell one cask of water and about 30 pounds of bread, but just as we were ready to transfer the goods a squall came up, and that gave him an excuse for sailing away. His firm intention was to abandon the wreck to her fate, and as soon as we realized it the ten of us went aft in a body and assured him that unless he bore up and furnished relief we should refuse duty and take the consequences. He blustered and threatened and brought out his pistols, but we were firm, and at length he gave orders to put the ship about.

We had to beat up to the wreck, and by the time we reached her there was half a gale blowing and the sea was so heavy that we could not transfer the provisions. At the end of an hour the Hollander was for making sail again, but we refused to touch a rope. He and bis mate, both armed with belaying pins, sought to drive us aloft, but we glace,' was very inflated for such a disarmed them and locked them in their | small cup of cold coffee and milk. staterooms. Among ug was a man who

was competent to handle a shtp, and he was installed as captain and given an able seaman as mate. We had hoped to get the provisions to the wreck before night, but the gale continued, and we had to stand by her for 20 hours before it was safe to launch a boat. We had mutinied and taken possession of the ship, but we felt that circumstances justified it. Neither harm nor insult was offered our officers. After a few hours they were allowed full liberty, and not one of us entered the cabin. There were many threats as to the punishment we should receive when the ship arrived in port, but we stood firm and kept clear of any further quarrels.

When wind and sea finally subsided,

we boarded the wreck, to find that one woman and four children had died in the last 24 hours and that the living were entirely out of food and water. There was no doctor aboard, the leak was hardly to be kept under, and it was plain that another 24 hours would send the wreck to the bottom of the sea. It was therefore resolved to transfer everybody to the ship. Our captain and mate raved like madmen when they heard of this decision, and the last named became so violent that we had to bind him hand and foot. The wreck had lost all her boats, but the ship had three, and when the work of transferring began it was not interrupted until every person had been brought safely off. Then we secured most of the personal baggage of crew and passengers, and by the time the last boatload was alongside the Star the wreck rolled heavily to starboard and port and went to the bottom of the sea.

The ship had no accommodation whatever for passengers, and you can imagine the muss we were in when that crowd of people were taken aboard. The Hollander flatly refused to act as captain or to have anything to do with the castaways. He said we had deposed him by mutiny and must now run things to suit ourselves and take the consequences. Everybody had to be put on quarter allowance at once, and a shift was made up whereby the women and children were at least sheltered. After consultation it was decided to make for the Bermudas, and on the third day after taking the people off the Ocean Queen and secured from her several hundred gallons of water and a quantity of flour and biscuit. It was a run of seven days to the islands, and during the last four days no adult had food enough to keep down the pangs of hunger. The mate proved so obstinate and dangerous that his bonds were not wake. The gale had scarcely abased released, but he shared the food and

unaly as circumstances would permit. None of us believed that we could be punished for taking the ship out of the captain's hands to save human life, and I am sure we should not have been meddled with but for the presence of a British man-of-war in port. We had informed the Hollander of our readiness to work the ship to her port of destina-Soon after we of the ship Evening Star, tion, and he seemed to think favorably of the matter, but no sooner did he learn of the presence of the man-of-war than be appealed to her commander. As a result the ten of us were at once arrested and flung into prison to await the action of the law. I never found out just where they intended to send us for trial, but presume it was Holland. For some reason or other there was a long delay, and at length matters were complicated by our being claimed as deserters from an American man-ofwar. The people whom we had saved were grateful enough, God knows, but all others looked upon us as a lot of pirates who ought to have been hung as

soon as captured. When we had been in jail for five months, we got word from an American who was pretty thoroughly posted on the case that we should soon be sent away for trial and that we might expect at least five years' imprisonment apiece. This news decided us to make an attempt to break jail, and one night, a week later, using tools which a guard had been bribed to pass in to us, we sawed away the bars of a window and gained our liberty. Proceeding to the harbor, we found an American schooner ready to sail and awaiting our coming, and before our escape was discovered we were miles at sea. Five of us surrendered to the naval authorities and took our punishment and served out the remainder of our enlistment, but what became of the others I do not know. But for our action 200 people would have been left to go down with a wreck on which they had drifted and suffered for days and weeks, and yet that action was rank mutiny, and had the ship been English instead of Dutch our two leaders would probably have been hung and

the rest of us got long terms in prison. Compressed Flour. The British admiralty and the war department are testing, under various climatic conditions, the new method for preserving flour. One objection to the establishment of national granaries has been the difficulty of storing grain for any length of time. The grain germipates and is ruined, and to keep large quantities in sound condition has been pronounced impracticable. Experiments are being made with a system of compression into bricks by hydraulic pressure. The trials show that the flour so treated is not affected by damp, even under unfavorable conditions, and is free from mold. The compression destroys all forms of larval life and the flour is thus rendered safe from the attacks of the insects. The saving in storage is enormous, as the cubic space occupied by 100 pounds of loose flour will hold more than 300 pounds of the compressed article. - Scientific American.

High Flown.

Mrs. Minnie E. Leo says: "In a Paris rafe I asked the maid whether she did not think the name on the menu. 'demi tasso cafe au lait frappe a la 'Yes, madame, 'she replied, 'it occupies had made several voyages as mate and the mind as well as the stomach."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A Young Chair Singer.

Little Vera Caldwell, the prodigy of Maitland, Mo., is only 8 years old. Her father is paster of the Presbyterian church at that place. She sings in the choir, and is able to make her voice heard in every part of the church. She meets with the choir for rehearsal and goes to church with her mother. While the choir is singing she stands on a chair and joins in with a full round voice of a quality most remark-



able for a child. It is not piercing, but soft, yet its power of penetration is quite as great as that of an older person. Little Vera seems to be deeply in earnest or to be fully aware of the responsibility she has assumed. She is petted by the entire congregation, yet the attention she has received has not spoiled her. Many fear that she will ruin her voice by singing while she is so young, but her parents do not chare this view, and encourage her efforts in a musical way. She has never had a teacher. The gift is natural. As soon as she becomes old enough she will be given the best musical education her father can afford.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Magic Cross.

Take a crystal glass with a good "ring" about it and fill it nearly full of water. Cut a stiff paper cross, the arms to be at right angles, and place it on the glass. turning the arms down over the edge to keep it in position. Then try this experi-

Rub your moistened finger on the outside of the glass. As usual, you will hear a sound, but you will also observe this phenomenon: If you rub the surface under one of the arms of the cross, this latter will not move, but if you rub the glass between the arms, the cross will begin to turn slowly, as if in obedience to some magic influence, and will continue to turn until the arm is over the spot touched by the finger. You can, by shifting your finwreck we sighted the American ship ger, make the cross turn all round the

Some Ingenious Figuring. The 26 innocent looking letters-of the

alphabet have been put to many uses and represented many things since they were first invented, not the least ingenious of which are those represented below. No. 1 is the picture of a man of letters



ly, it will be seen that he is composed enairely of the 26 letters of the alphabet, each letter being introduced once only and as nearly as possible in the proper order. No. 2 might be mistaken for a man of figures, if he were not in reality a celebrated gay and dissipated French marshal of the early part of the present century, of

whom it has been said be relied more than he should on the force of numbers. No. 3 is a design for a figurehead and contains all the numerals in order from 1

Their Nicknames. Some children that I know possess Of nicknames half a score.
One is "Theo," "Teddy," "Ted,"
Though christened —...

The next scarcely is called aright By any haps or chances.
"Tis "Fanny," "Frankie," "Frank" and
"Fan,"

Though her real name is ---Then "Larry," "Laurie," "Lanty," comes,

Though he always writes it—. And his sister twin, whom most address As "Flo" or "Floy" for -The last is "Lizzie," "Betty," "Bess,

"Bettina" and "Elspeth,"
"Betsy," "List," "Beth," "Bet," "Lib,"

A Greedy Little Fish.

The little fish known as miller's thumb -the fresh water sculpin-is one of the natural cheeks on the overproduction of trout and salmon. It eats the eggs and the young fish. It is found in all trout waters as fast as examined. It is very destructive. At an experiment once made in the aquarium of the United States fish sommission, in Washington, a miller's thumb about 41/2 inches long ate at a single meal, and all within a minute or two, 21 little trout, each from three-quarters of an inch to an inch in length.

HER CLUB. It is so long, dear, since I saw you!

We have missed you from soirce and ball, And as for our clubs and receptions, Why, we never see you at all. You used to delight in the opers, At a dance be the gayest one there, And trampled o'er mascaline heartstrings— A queen in our vanity fair. But now, like some nun in her cloister,

The paths of our world know you not, And the foibles and follies referred to You doubtless long since have forgot. Not sa? Ab, then, Dora, do tell me What made you drop out of our set And own that you think of past pleasures With somothing akin to regret." A clear, ringing lough was the answer.

"And do you not really know Why I've given up balls and parties And the other attractions forego; Why, I've given up flirting and dancing And the other joys of our sex; Cannot even be called a 'now woman,' With her aspirations complex? "Because I am wholly engrossed, dear,

In a club that numbers just four,
And, though it claims quite all my service, 'Tis not, I assure you, a bore. The members? Myself and three others, All masculine? Billiards? Oh, no! Nor golf, nor tennis, nor outhre-Why, do you not really know?

Figure 1 and the first term of the surface of the temperature of the first temperature of the fi Is the one that includes our men too.
Do I vote? No, Jack does that for me,
and the hove mean niv colors—three blooms.

'Tis a home club, where love is the umpire.

The Weakness of a Woman.

A woman who has suffered eighteen years, who has been cured after a life of misery and lives again in the sunshine of happiness, speaks to other women in words of no uncertain meaning.

Just a woman's story. Not strange because it happens every day, not romantic or thrilling, but just a story of misery and suffering such as only women

For eighteen years, Sara E. Bowen, of Peru, Indiana, carried a burden of pain. Night and day, without respite, she suf-fered the most dreadful experience that ever fell to the lot of woman. That she did not die is almost beyond

That she is well to-day is a miracle. Mrs. Bowen's trouble requires no description beyond the symptom, which every woman will instantly recognize.

In describing them Mirs. Bowen says: "For eighteen years I suffered with weakness peculiar to my sex. "I was a broken down piece of humanity; a shadow of a woman.

"My brain was tortured until I could remember but little. I could not sleep or eat and was reduced in weight to a mere skele-ton. What little I did eat could not be digested in my weakened state, and caused me untold misery.

"My skin was muddy, my eyes were heavy. I was dizzy all the time and to-

tally unfit for even ordinary housework.
"Doctors prescribed for me without avail. Medicine was recommended and taken in quantity but it did no good.

"Time and time again I was at the brink

Darkles of the Eastern Shore. It is worth while to see them drive

into one of the villages, say on a Saturday when the country people are gathering to do their shopping. One will see many an old negro come driving in at a snail's pace, clad in ill fitting garments too big or too little, of any color or no color, ragged and patched. He slouches on the seat of his tumble down wagon as if it were too much trouble to sit erect or as if he were about to fall over into the bottom of the vehicle and go to sleep. His steed is a mule, small, bony, starved looking, wabbling in gait, a very caricature of his kind. One expects him every moment to stop and go to feeding on the grass that grows near the gutter. The wagon rattles from afar. Every bolt and sorew is loose, the wheels seem about to fall entirely off, the sideboards sway and the seat moves from side to side,

apparently at the peril of the occupant. The harness is composed largely of rope and twine. The lines are innecent of all accusation of being leather. One would be willing to risk his life on a venture that such a team would never get down the street to the hitching place by the pump, but the zigzag journey is safely made, with no sign of anxiety on the part of the driver, and he hails his lounging comrades on the pavement with a guffaw that can be heard a mile. The voices of the ill clad but happy group sound mellow and sweet and good natured as they chaff each other. The voices are the very expression of the bappy go lucky, idle, easy, careless life of these people, too indolent to sound all the syllables of their words. Yet they are happy. To see and hear them one would think there was no tomor-

and no such thing as care upon earth. -Calvin Dill Wilson in Lippincott's.

row, nothing to be done in the world

He Had Forgotten. Sir W. R. Hamilton, the great mathematician, had a very promising boy whom he reared with true parental triumph, so Aubrey de Vere tells us. When he was going to bed one night, his father said to "Tomorrow Aubrey de Vere will be here. Shall you not be glad to see him?" He mused for some time and then made reply remorsely, "Thinking of Latin, and thinking of trouble, and thinking of God, I had forgotten Aubrey de Vere."—San Francisco Argonaut.

An Appreciable Difference. "The chief difference between the man with a lot of new made money and the gentle zephyr," said the corn fed philosopher, "is that the gentle zephyr blows itself quietly."—Indianapolis Journal.

In 1680 the Duchesse de Fontanges had the misfortune to have her hat blown off at a hunting party, and she tied her hair with one of her ribbon garters. Hairdressing with ribbons remained a fashion for seven years.

No fewer than 26,326 doors and windows in London have been found open at night by the police in one year.

Beauty In the Angleworm. If there is any living thing that seems to have nothing to relieve its ugliness it is the anglewerm that crawls slimily across

even that is beautiful. Put a bit of its upper skin under the microscope and your ideas of the poor little worm will change mightily. It shimmers like the softest satin and sparkles with all the colors of the rainbow, for it is covered with little fine lines crossing each other like the cuttings in a glass vase.

the sidewalk after a heavy rain. And yet

Like a Toy Lamb. "Oh, do look at that dear little lamb!" said Frances, on seeing a young lamb for the first time in her life.

"Isn't it pretty?" asked mamma. "Yes, and it is so natural too. It squeaks just like a toy lamb and has the same sort of wool on its back."—Chicago Record.

Thin in flesh? Perhaps it's natural.

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of despair. Day by day my trouble grew worse, and dark indeed was the day before my deliverance.
"A friend of mine told me about Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had accomplished for others in my "It was the first glumpse of the sun of hap-

piness through the dark clouds of misery.

"I bought a box and took them. Even then I felt their effect. I bought more and continued to take them until I was well and strong.
"They liberated me from the most tecrible

bonds that ever tortured a woman. They brought me new life when death was welcome.
"I recommend them to my friends and I

do not hesitate to say to every suffering woman in the world that Dr. Williams Pink Pills will cure her."

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NEW YORK FASHIONS.

From Fors to Spring and Summer Gar.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The sight of the summer goods has made me forget for the moment that we have still at least two months of the coldest weather before us, wherein furs next to open grate fires are the greatest comfort we can have. Furs may be worn up to the



FUR GARMENTS.

1st of May if the weather continues cold, as it sometimes does, and to the 1st of April they are quite proper in all cases. Those who can afford them have long coats, circulars and mantles, and also whole suits, skirt and whatever style of wrap is desired, usually a blouse or a snug jacket. Others less favored by fortune are becomingly and comfortably dressed in short jackets of astrakhan, Persian or of thick woolen goods or velvet in blouses, with fur borderings, revers and collars. Some of the cloth garments are made so that they will be equally useful without the fur

for less rigorous weather. Yesterday I was in a large manufactory where all the spring wraps, blouses and skirts are now under way. I find that skirts are made in two distinct widths, some being for those ladies who from taste or an undue deposit of adipose tissue require slender effects and others for those who can wear anything The first are narrow at the top, stiff and full at the bottom, but not nearly so wide as the other class. In a word, some skirts are in five and seven gores, others have up to nine and all wider at the bottom than the others. The first measure 4 to 41/2 yards around and the others from 5 to 6. Some are even wider, the width depending somewhat on the material. Silks can bear much material in their made up garments,

cloths less. The blouse suit and the blouse in itself are in nearly all the new spring costumes. A few tight waists are seen. These are for those ladies whose figures are perfect and who are not obliged to be thankful for the charitable disguise-

ment afforded by the blouse. The printed foulards in polks deta are new and very pleasing. The all over designs are in two distinct classes-the close, mixed up designs more or less geometrical, and the large scrolis in porcelain blues and whites; in fact, al-



SPRING BLOUSE COSTUMBE last year, only these seem to be lead crude. Organdies, lawns, plumetis, ginghams, zephyrs and silk warp bareges are so very protty that one wants to buy every one of them. White dotted swiss veiling and all of the thin silks will be very fashionable next summer. The pretty striped ribbons will give them the touch of color they need.

The silk warp bareges are among the most dainty and refined of all the thin goods ever presented. In plain white or ivory they are exquisite; in the delicate printed floral designs they are beautiful. OLIVE HARREN

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DR. EMMENS, A MODERN ALCHEMIST, WHO IS TURNING SILVER INTO GOLD

[Special Correspondence.]

So said Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, sit-

New York, Dec. 16.-"Faraday was a ferment because England was drawing the refining charge, of \$95.65.

STEPHEN H. EMMENS, WHO TURNS SILVER INTO GOLD.

mens' hopes are realized, all that wealth years. fortune at his command. If his theo- making gold from silver. On the 13th ular, but I am willing to admit that it ries are correct, we are on the verge of lost April he deposited at the United may not be."

Luther. He dared to say that trans- from us our stock of gold. The results On the 22d of April he deposited 9.64 mutation of the metals was the next of this financial crisis were felt by ai- ounces, which yielded .6011/2 gold and

great problem for the chemist to solve." most every man, woman and child in 326 silver of the net value of \$120.10.

So said Dr. Stanbar H. Emmana sit. the country, directly or indirectly. The Following these, at intervals of two shifting of the balance of trade from or three weeks, Dr. Emmens has made ting opposite me at his desk in an office one cause or another turned the stream other deposits, their value ranging from on the seventh floor of a big building of yellow metal back toward our shores, \$126.72 to \$562.18. A few days before mens of the gold 900 fine. In places it process and that will make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about mens of the gold 900 fine. In places it process and that will make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about make it worth my at liberty to tell anything more about make it will take 1,000,000 ounces of sil- it, but I said that in our present theo-Broadway the cable cars went clanging fidence appeared; prosperity returned. 42.05 ounces, yielding .477 gold and .380

ceaselessly along. Across the way If Dr. Emmens perseveres in the work silver of a net value of \$19.45. He said blue," said Dr. Emmens, "and I believe make 600,000 ounces of gold, worth \$13 matter, especially in the light of some longed the big red building of the he is doing at his laboratory on Staten to me that he was turning out about in time I shall get a colored gold which an ounce. The cost of making the gold very recent discoveries and specula-Produce Exchange, where millionaire Island and accomplishes all that he \$500 worth of metal at that time, will be worth \$30 an ounce to jewelers." will be worth \$30 an ounce to jewelers. With it and confided it to the governthough the production was not constant tion of his machinery,

> That Dr. Emmens turns in gold at the assay office there is no question. I smiled and shook his head. asked the director of the mint at Washington a few days ago, and he told me claimed he obtained from Mexican sildirector of the mint told me, contained I am perfectly satisfied." a small amount of gold. According to the assay office report, however, the ess?" I asked. gold in a Mexican dollar is only "a one asserts that the Mexican dollar the knowledge with me." contains the amount of gold that Dr.

Emmens says he obtains from it. Here are the facts which Dr. Emmens your process?" claims, put in the plainest language: He says that he can put a Mexican silver dollar through a secret process which will produce an amount of gold much greater in value than the dollar with which the process began. Moreover, he claims that after paying the cost of an expensive treatment of the silver alloy he can make a large profit on the product.

He claims not only that he can do these things, but that he is doing them every day. The profits he is making, he says, are now \$150 a week. There is no reasonable limitation to the amount of profit he can make except the physical limitations of his machinery and the strength of the three members of the syndicate which controls the process Last May Dr. Emmens predicted that within a year he would be producing 50,000 ounces of gold a month-about \$650,000 worth, or \$7,800,000 worth in a year. The profit on that production would be \$2,700,000 a year.

"I think that I get gold from silver by my process," said Dr. Emmens, "but I do not insist on that. Some one may merchants gather every day to buy or claims is possible, there will never be think that I simply get from the silver sell. In the distance was the Brooklyn another shortage of gold in America. gold which was combined with it. If bridge and beyond it a vast area of Dr. Emmens will make a supply which that is true, I still get gold in commerwarehouses. Millions on millions of will belittle by comparison the great cial quantities from an alloy in which commercial wealth were represented hoard of the precious metal which Rus- an assay shows no gold or only a trace. within range of my eye. If Dr. Em- sia has been accumulating for so many I am entirely satisfied, so long as I get the gold. For my own part, I believe will be insignificant compared with the Briefly, Dr. Emmens claims to be that the change which occurs is molec-

a revolution, social, commercial, finan- States assay office in New York city Dr. Emmens took from his desk three me how I had anything to gain by it. Chinese silver. tal. 7.06 ounces of an alloy which, being strips of metal. The first, he said, show- they have never been able to show me, Scientists were once the most skep- ing it contained all these things, so told search for the philosopher's stone.

Not long ago the whole business separated, yielded .658 gold and .260 sil- ed to his practiced eye slight traces of and so the matter stands. These men tical of men. Now they count hardly the mint bureau.

world of the United States was in a ver of the net value, after deducting gold. In the second were heavy streaks imight offer me a million or so for my of yellow. The third was all yellow, secret, but that would be paltry com-

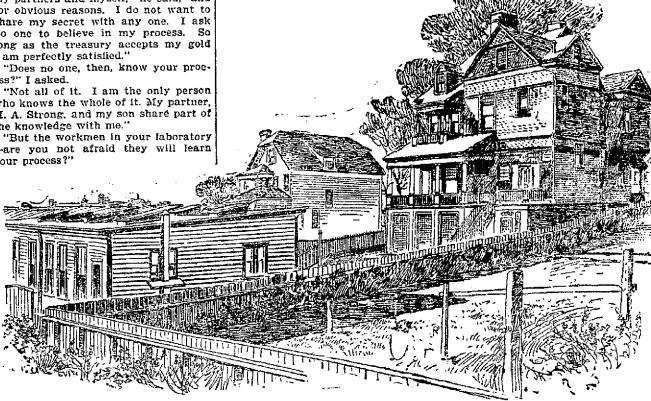
"show a piece of a Mexican dollar in of it. In the meantime the laboratory taurum, telling them that it had been third it is rich enough to be melted output all the time. down into an ingot."

Will be worth \$30 an ounce to jeweiers. Will be silver, \$500.000, and subtract the adopted was quite new, I did not think ment. A test was attempted. Some of for reasons connected with the opera- his work had been conducted under the whole from \$7,800,000, the value of the it impossible that the discovery was a supervision of some disinterested person, who could testify to the results, he

"No one has seen the process except my partners and myself," he said, "and that the assay office had received gold for obvious reasons. I do not want to from Dr. Emmens which the doctor share my secret with any one. I ask no one to believe in my process. So ver dollars. All Mexican dollars, the long as the treasury accepts my gold

trace" and not of any importance in who knows the whole of it. My partner, disproving Dr. Emmens' claims. No H. A. Strong, and my son share part of

"But the workmen in your laboratory -are you not afraid they will learn



THE HOME AND LABORATORY OF STEPHEN H. EMMENS AT STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

tory. The three members of the syn- 000." dicate do all the work."

"Would you sell your secret?"

"There are no workmen in my labora- gold, and you have a profit of \$2,700,- true one. I said there was a chance of my being shown the whole process, make ten or fifty or a hundred millions Dr. Emmens says his process is part- whereupon the universal assurance to for the argentaurum syndicate and then "You have not even an engineer or a ly physical and partly chemical. He be- me was that if I then assured them it break his machinery and let his secret lieves the chemical influence merely was all right, they would believe in it. makes easier the physical change. He | Though eminent scientists only await has obtained good results from the the confirmation of the discovery, the

anything impossible. Improbable are

quote briefly from it, as follows:

many things; impossible, few. It was attention in France than it is in this

"If any one can show me how it Mexican dollars, but he finds Chinese mint bureau is inclined to scoff. A ing of gold may not become universal, would be of any advantage to me. I silver, of which he obtained a small short time ago, when Dr. Emmens sent at least for a long time. With the have had men come to me-men con- amount from the Chinese minister at to the mint for analysis some of his cheapening of gold, the men who hold spicuous in the business and the po- Washington, is easier to manipulate. gold (or argentaurum, as he calls it), the key to its production would find litical world-and offer to provide capi- When an eminent English scientist Director Preston wrote to him that an their profits dwindling to the point tal for my process up to \$500,000,000, and wanted to make some experiments assay showed platinum, iron and other where it would no longer pay to man-I have always said that I should be glad along the line of Dr. Emmens' work metals which were found usually in utacture gold from silver. And Dr. to join with them if they would show recently, he advised him to use the old jewelry. Dr. Emmens thereupon Emmens has said that not science, but me how I had anything to gain by it. Chinese silver. had a Mexican dollar assayed, and find- "money greed," was his incentive in his

in a liberal latter day spirit that one of country, and both scientific and lay the leading scientists of Great Britain publications there have printed pages wrote to Dr. Emmens recently. I saw on the subject. One of the earnest obthe letter and read it, and though I am jects of the French papers is to take not permitted to give the name of the from the "Yankee doctor" the credit of writer-a name which is a household discovering the philosopher's stone. It word in every civilized country-I can was not a Yankee, they say, but Frenchman who first made gold from silver, and that Frenchman is Theodore "I was dining with 14 of the first chemists and physicists in England, and Tiffereau. Tiffereau, they say, made "These three," said Dr. Emmens, pared with what I expect to make out I passed around a small piece of argen- gold from silver and brass 50 years ago. three stages of the process. In the is turning out gold and increasing the sent me by a good and trustworthy leather casket in which are three speciman of science for spectroscopic examiiown into an ingot."

"Here is a proposition I have made nation, as a sample of artificial gold himself sent them to the doctor with transmuted from silver. I did not feel a certificate, saying that the gold was

Dr. Emmens' work is attracting mere

On Dr. Emmens' desk is a little mens of Tiffereau's gold. Tiffereau "I have produced some of a brilliant ver, worth \$500,000, and from it I will retical views of the constitution of of the statement. Tiffereau had a hard time with his discovery. He went back to France

the conditions were not fulfilled; the test went wrong. The government refused to make another. So Tiffereau has been waiting 50 years for recognition. Now he has sent to Dr. Emmens the formula for his process, and at the Staten Island laboratory Dr. Emmens is repeating Tiffereau's experiments. Tiffereau claimed that he could never get as good results in France as he had got in Mexico, and he attributed it to the sunlight. Under the conditions here he hopes that Dr. Emmens will repeat his early success. Dr. Emmens says that Tiffereau was right. Until Dr. Emmens produces gold in

enormous quantities, there will be no neans of verifying his claims, although his high standing in the scientific world has given them a weight which entitles them to the most respectful consideration. If in a year's time Dr. Emmens is increasing the world's gold supply by \$650,000 a month, he will be unsettling financial conditions in a degree that will draw the world's attention to him. And what will be the outcome if his topes are realized? It means revolution, of course, financial, political, commercial. The gold standard will become a meckery if artificial gold is manufactured in enermous quantities. If its manufacture becomes universal, the value of silver will bound up to three or four times the value of gold. The owners of silver mines, next to the alchemists, will become the wealthiest men in the United States. The holders of the gold bonds so much coveted today will find themselves impoverished. The whole earth will be turned topsy turvy. Is Dr. Emmens prepared to father chaos? Or will he be content to go with him to the grave?

There is one reason for believing that even if Dr. Emmens is right the mak-"money greed," was his incentive in his

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

tinctive prison garb is worn as in civil

prisons, but the uniform of the branch

PILLSBURY, THE FLOUR KING, TALKS ON THE WHEAT OUTLOOK.

ly been consuming both a visible and invisible supply at a greater rate than

we supposed, so that at present the visible and invisible supply is at the lowest point known in the history of the wheat markets. "This fact would have been evident

long ago had it not been for the increased facilities of transportation which have enabled us to handle a small supply so as to place it on the market with great rapidity at points where it was most seriously needed, but apparently the limit in this direction has been reached, and with the bread eaters of the world increasing in number as rapidly as they have in the past few years the time must inevitably come when production must be greater in order to supply the legitimate demand. "Too much stress has been laid, I

think, upon the part that the failure of the crop in the Argentine Republic has played in the upward tendency of the price of wheat, for it must be remembered that the total crop of that country does not equal the crop grown in any one of our own states of Minnesota, Kansas and North Dakota. "To these states we must look in this

country for increased acreage and production. They are the great wheat producers, and their farmers only require the stimulus of a settled price at a high figure, due to a constant demand. to induce them to plant more extensively than they are now doing. It is obvious that it is to the western and not to the central states that we must look in this country for more wheat. "The eastern farmers will need con-

stantly more and more land for grazing and agricultural purposes, and they cannot hope to compete with the fertile and practically boundless territory of the great states that I have mentioned It is equally certain that the western farmer would not feel justified in plant. ing to the large extent that present conditions seem to demand if he thought that the demand was to be temporary, but it is easily demonstrated and may be confidently predicted that the demand will be constant and will grow, rather than decrease.

a food to supplient the rice diet that now forces wheat to 31 will continue whole grain should be consumed. Others, been the staple of that country for as a permanent factor to be counted erwise, in the attempt to gain variety, of the trues. Early in the spring they on, so that escape is well night impossible that the prisoners are liked by steam, lighted by down the front country for on, so that escape is well night impossible that the prisoners are liked by steam, lighted by steam, lighted by steam, lighted by steam, lighted with porcelain the striples. This is only one instance of upon and when the first part of the prisoners are liked by steam, lighted by steam, lig open as man becomes more thoroughly tardy in laying his plans to plant as avoided as a deficiency of those quali-

[Special Correspondence.] | cribed to the rice diet the small stature | "America is the country to which the Minneapolis, Dec. 16.—Charles A. Pills- of the people of that race. Be that as it nations of the future must look for

prices than the average for the past time when they will conform in diet as er than the whole grain itself, few years for many years to come. As well as in legislation, costume and oth-

bury, the flour king, consented yester- may, one thing is sure, that wheat con- their supply of this commodity, for Inday to be interviewed on the subject tains in its kernel all the essentials for dia and Russia, though they have inof dollar wheat and the outlook for fu-ture prices of that carred. The follow ture prices of that cereal. The follow- strable not only by the chemistry of crop has diminished instead of keeping

market," he said, "is attributable to "From this fact it is evident that as should not he eaten entire globe." the price of that commodity at higher its pale there will inevitably come a made into flour or any preparation other than the price of that commodity at higher its pale there will inevitably come a made into flour or any preparation other than the whole grain itself.

"This is because no nation ever ata matter of fact, we have unconscious- er details to their elder brethren, and tempts to live solely upon wheat. Other



CHARLES A. PILLSBURY.

when this happens wheat will of course ! foods-fish, meat, lentils and so on-are

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led to the present market rate of wheat and what the causes will be which will maintain this rate, and inferentially this means that America must ultimately take her place as the great granary and mill of the civilized nations of the

"Of course it would be impossible, if my views are correct, and the entire demand. That difficulty will be met in styled, the "articles of war," designate guard searches each prisoner and cell offense. Good behavior has its reward

ROBERT J. ELLENWOOD.

Objection to Stagecoaches, In 1762 there were, strange as it

seems, only six stagecoaches running in all England, and of course these were the only public vehicles for travelers. Even these were a novelty, and a person named John Crosset thought they were such a dangerous innovation that he wrote a pamphlet against them. "These coaches," he wrote, "make gen- in the different state prisons, the extlemen come to London upon every small occasion, which otherwise they would not do except upon urgent necessity. Nay, the conveniency of the passage makes their wives come often at the different navy yards, which were up, who, rather than come such long directly under the control of the naval fourneys on horseback, would stay at authorities. home. Then when they come to town Prisons we they must be in the wade, get fine ton, New York and Mare Island navy clothes, go to plays and treats and by yards, and two of these are now in these means get such a habit of idleness and love of pleasure that they are east coast and that at Mare Island for uneasy after." Even people who come the west coast. to the city on steam cars are sometimes similarly affected by the visits sailors and marines of the Pacific even unto this day.

The Deadly Upas Tree.

story of the deadly upas tree of Java, commandant of the barracks. of which it was at one time said that ing, with rows of iron barred windows, to merely approach it was certain which give it anything but a cheerful death. This story was treated as an aspect. Inside of this building is absolute fable, but now it seems as if second boxlike structure or brick and there was actually some basis of real concrete, which contains the cells. 24 in The upas tree is a real tree and a

is over an inch thick and full of a thick, The floors of the second story are of milky juice, the merest touch of which steel gratings, and steel grates shut off urdays they are employed mending their upon the skin produces a most painful the side corridors from those at each clothing and are required to take a and irritating rash.

juice which has a most poisonous ef- ing, thus effectually completing a prisfect upon any one near it. It is some- on within a prison. times used by the natives for satisfying private revenge, for a cup of it hidden the strictest discipline is maintained, are allowed a limited amount of writand eventually death.

Destruction of the Pine Moth,

THE PACIFIC COAST NAVAL PENITENTIARY.

population of the whole world become congress for the government of the hour after each meal. wheat, however great, to supply the navy or, as these laws are popularly bread famine in any quarter of the ulate that such sentences may be carried into effect in any prison or penitentiary which the United States may be allowed to use by any state or terri-

Some of these offenses are of the same nature as those which are tried before then a period of work from 1 to 4 civil courts, such as assault, murder and robbery, but by far the greater number are against military discipline, such as desertion, insubordination and fraudulent enlistment.

For many years enlisted men sen tenced by courts martial were confined pense being borne by the general gov ernment through the navy department, but a great saving of expense in keeping these prisoners was effected by the establishment of several naval prisons Prisons were thus started at the Bos-

operation, the one at Boston for the The prison at Mare Island where the

squadrons and shore stations who are sentenced by naval courts to imprisonment are confined is situated back of the marine barracks at that station and Most people have at least heard the is directly under the command of the

number, arranged in two stories, six on a side, opening on corridors that run very big one. In the old trees the bark along the sides of the main building end of the building, while over the top What is more, a gas arises from this of this inner prison is a large steel grat-

The prison routine is exacting, and over to them, while on Sundays they in the room of a sleeper produces stuper yet the prisoners, as a rule, are cheer- ing material and can attend to their ful, and but few complaints are made. correspondence, all of which must be During the day the prisoners are taken scrutinized by the officer on duty to out under guard of armed sentries and prevent any attempt at planning an esrequired to work about the buildings cape. German foresters have found a sure and grounds. The work, however, is emedy for the destruction of the pine light and gives them a chance at ex- each morning by the officer on duty, "Only recently the Japanese government has been taking steps looking to
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San Francisco, Dec. 12.—The laws of them, and smoking is allowed for one solitary confinement on bread and wa-

demand. That difficulty will be met in all probability by still further advances a host of offenses for which an enlisted allong the line of rapid transportation, and of the naval service may be tried so that when means of distribution are by a court martial and sentenced to ing interview was submitted to Mr. food, but by the experience of those abreast of the growing demand.

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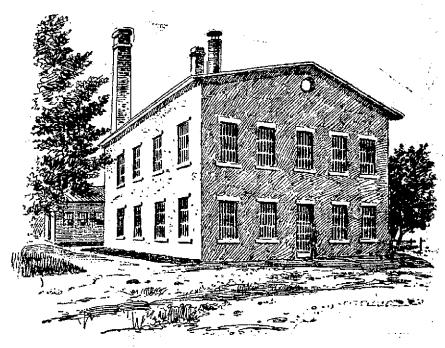
The present condition of the wheat form as the con At 6 o'clock in the morning the cell

doors are opened and the inmates turn in their bedding, are again inspected and allowed to wash and dress for the day. At 6:45 a. m. they have breakfast, and at 8 o'clock go out to work; from noon to 1 o'clock is dinner hour and o'clock, with supper at 5 o'clock. Each a wire spring bottom, a stool, a bucket

of the service to which each one belongs is allowed. Visitors are only allowed in the prison by authority of the commandant,

Infractions against the prison discipline by the inmates are punished by ter or in single or double irons for pe-At 8:30 p. m. the sergeant of the riods of several days, according to the The commonest offense for which

sailors and marines are sent to the prison is desertion, and the sentence is usually one year in prison, with loss of pay and dishonorable discharge from the service, which takes away from the guilty one for life the rights of citizenship in the United States or to hold any office of trust or profit under the government. Fraudulent enlistment, leaving post or station without authority, cell contains a small iron bedstead with disobedience of orders, neglect of duty, drunkenness, gambling, fraud, theft, and a water bottle, and the limited striking other persons in the service



THE NAVAL PRISON AT MARE ISLAND.

wardrobe of each prisoner is stowed in and insubordination are also offenses a small wire locker in the corridor. Sat- for which men are sometimes imprisbath and change their clothing.

All mail for the prisoners is opened contains nothing contraband is turned

The prison is thoroughly, inspected

oned.

Gas Bright as the Sun.

Consul Duester, at Crefeld, Germany reports to the state department a discovery made there which, it is said, will revolutionize the methods of illumination. It is an incandescent gas. A single jet of ordinary size can emit a light of much more than 1,000 candic power, and fine print can be read at a distance of 100 feet. The inventor says the cost for a light of 1,500 candle power is only 41/4 cents per hour, while that of an ordinary electric light of 400 candle power is 14 cents per hour.

Roman Nose and White Horse, with pay of an enlisted man is generally pelled the white girls to participate in

ed. Next spring he intends to under- all of excellent families and are per- trousers. And yet the same dispatches language perfectly, and his greatest Army veterans, displayed in front of his establishment a huge sign, "Wel-The Winter palace, which is the nema

> board refuses to examine her because the palace, and they discuss naval mat-contains the great Russian collections of works of art, jewels and antiquities.

Queen Victoria's maids of honor are shoes, the uppers of which matched the Hawaiian Islands. He knows the Kan., at the recentreunion of the Grand the journals of her illustrious ancestor.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE, Ex-Secretary Carlisle during the last laiways left at the dinner hour, and Sir

"but I cannot neglect my practice. You liam to fury and convulsed the house drawn from the life of the Russian bridal present. see, I have got through with that \$10,- by remarking, "I notice lately that the aristocracy and from that of the peas-000,000 matter of the bond sale, and now party opposite, adopting an ancient antry. I must hustle for a living."

the woolsack, is a keen humorist. When rule the night." liam Harcourt, it was noticed that he not long since, has completely recover-

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precedent, have set up a greater light Justice Dorling, recently elevated to to rule the day and a lesser light to

take a journey of about two years' duration, in the course of which he will visit the great cities of the old and new County Attorney Miller of Wyan-

dotie, Kan., recently delivered an ad-Mr. Gladstone was beginning to give up the leadership of parliament to Sir Wil- disquieting reports reached this country all here today."

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sonally selected by her. They are in stated his offense was a mystery. constant attendance upon the queen, two at a time, and enjoy the title for The Marquis of Salisbury has been in official life about 44 years.

nounce that one Kirk appeared in court who was convicted of murder in that stage of the Auditorium in Chicago inhabited by some 7.000 persons.

Lady Ernestine Brudenell Bruce daughter of the Marquis of Allesbury. campaign in Kentucky was asked if he worlds—apparently, therefore, planning life of "honorable." If a maid marries wants to sail her own yacht, and has to the naval attache of the United cipal official residence of the cars, is were going to make any speeches. "I evening Mr. Dorling, nuticing that this to visit this country. It is also said who has served her full term at the applied to the board of trade to be exshould like to do so," said Mr. Carlisle, had happened as usual, drove Sir Wil- that he has finished two short novels royal court, she receives \$5,000 as a amined for a master's certificate. The Niblack. He frequently invites him to Hermitage, which is connected with it.

she is a woman. Governor Desha of Kentucky more

sermons are preached in it. In spite of Emperor William's dislike come, comrades." of America he has taken a great liking |

ters with great informality.

Mme. Nordica recently had an expen- Each of its four sides is 700 feet long. Press dispatches from New York and than a half century ago had a wild son sive gown ruined by the dirt on the and when the czar is in residence it is dress to the convicts, in which he start- as a prisoner dressed in black frock state. The governor promptly pardoned and declares that the next time she Miss Marie Audubon, the great-grand

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THE MEMORY OF BURNS.

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Club Friday Evening.

The celebration of the 139th anniver-

sary of Robert Burns by the Renfrew Cal-

edonian club was held in the opera house

large number of people in the galleries.

who took part were accorded hearty

Fulton and Walter Bruce. All are excel-

lent singers, and their rendition of the

various Scotch songs met with an en_

thusiastic reception. Miss Bessle Mat-

thews of North Adams danced the sailor's

hornpipe in a manner that won for her a

strong encore. Harry Browne pleased

the audience with his songs and banio

The concert was over about 10.30 o'clock

and then the floor was cleared for danc-

ing. It was nearly 11 o'clock when Presi-

dent Young with his little daughter Mag-

gie and Prompter Harry C. Brown started

couples in line and the march seemed to

be the largest ever seen in the opera house

before. The floor was crowded and it

seemed to the spectators almost impos-

sible to keep the long line moving

However Mr. Brown showed excellent

ability and the way in which he managed

After the grand march came the first

dance on the program. From that time

until the last number had been finished

this morning about 4 o'clock, the scene

Supper was served at the Congregation

house and it is also worthy of mention. It

was served by the King's Daughters of

the church and the society received many

The event surpassed all previous ones

held by the club and everyone who at-

tended was thoroughly delighted with

the program of entertainment. The club

is noted for its success in social lines and

they should be congratulated on Friday

evening's event. There were a number of

North Adams people present as guests

The committee in charge was as follows:

Chairman, Ex-Chief George Kerr, Chief

Archibald Mitchell; assistant, John

Scotland: aids, David Chalmers, Harry

Grant, William Young, John Brice, Jr.

Pleads Guilty of Polygamy.

Louis Burnham of Adams changed his

plea of "not guilty" to "guilty" in the

charge of polygamy in the police court at

Holyoke yesterday morning. He was held

under \$2000 bonds for the superior court

in this city. The bonds were fixed at

\$3000 the first day it was tried, and on his

change of plea the bonds were reduced.

The man will be unable to furnish the

honds and he has been sent to jail to

Church Fair.

The ladies of the Universalist church

will hold a fair in Grand Army hall next

week-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day evenings. The program the first

evening will include Mother Goose

tableaux, with musical selections by a

string quartet under the direction of

Professor Monroe. On Wednesday even-

ing a comedy drama, "Me and Otis," will

be presented, and there will also be selec-

tions by Mouroe's orchestra. Thursday

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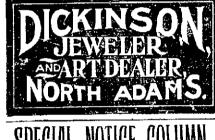
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For Gold Fields Within

a Few Weeks.

NEW PLAN FOR SECURING Y EALTH

KLONDIKE PARTY

One of the most important parties that has yet gone to the Alaskan gold fields from New England will start from this city within a few weeks. It will consist of 10 or 11 local men, fully equipped for the work of gold hunting, the principal eature of their outfit being an entirely new machine to be used in digging gold from the beds of rivers in the gold region.

The entire plans of the party are original, and startling to those who think of gold mining in Alaska as nothing but igging up frozen earth and starving at 100 a week. There will be no digging in the frozen earth for this party, and if their plans do not fail, they do not intend to starve. But this is not one of the fairy schemes of the men who want gold without knowing how to get it. All of the men who will go are prepared for hard work, and C. L. Cloutman, the leader of the party, has had much practical experience in gold mining.

Preparations for the exodus from this city have been under way for some time, and the plans are practically completed. The make-up of the party is determined, but the names of all the men who will go are not given out yet. They are all well-known men, most of them employed in the factories of the city. Their friends who have heard the plans of the party, are enthusiastic in their belief of its success, and the members have reocived many requests from those who would like to accompany them.

The plans of the party center-around the new machine, which is an invention of Mr. Cloutman's. He has been improving it for some time, and will be able in a short time to make public the chief features of its construction. Already the ordinary harbor dredging machines have been taken to the gold regions for use in working the river beds. They are enoris not technically a dredge, but will bring up gravel from deeper below the surface than the ordinary dredge, is very light and easily put together, so that it can be moved readily when necessary.

The novel plan of the party is to have this machine made, probably in Scattle, and a large flat-bottcmed boat on which Every number on the program was rento mount it. These will be taken to the dered in a pleasing manner, and those Copper river region in a chartered vessel, where the boat will be put together, and the party will embark on their combina-The principal feature of the concert was tion hotel and mining machine, and steam the singing by the Balmoral quartet of up the river into the heart of the gold New York, which is composed of Mrs-Schaeffer, Miss J. H. Matteson, George

Here the action of the water has for thousands of years been busy in bringing down the gold with gravel and sand from the mountains, and depositing it on the is, and Mr. Cloutman is thoroughly experienced in all its details.

The picturesque part of the plans are most attractive. The flat boat on which they will work will be large enough to accommodate the members of the party and several horses, which will be used for the grand march. There were over 150 portage. In addition to the mining outfit, a portable saw-mill will be carried, which will enable the party to turn out lumber, if that should prove to be profitable, and in any case will permit them to stake out a claim, the law requiring the holder of a claim to be engaged either in trade or manufacture.

The party will probably not leave this city for some weeks, as they do not care to reach the gold rivers much before the latter part of April. At least two of the members will go on some time ahead of the main party, probably within two or three weeks, in order to superintend the manufacture of the mining machine and boat, and to attend to the chartering of a

vessel to carry them north. Seattle will be the point from which the final departure for the gold fields will be made, and it is probable that no better equipped or more scientifically planned party will leave that city among all the hundreds who will start from there for

The enterprise will be well backed with capital. Each member will put in about \$500, and in addition a local man is backing it financially to a considerable extent. The members will make an agreement before starting by which each shall receive an equal share of the earnings. All the men are strong and rugged, and there is no fear of their ability to carry throu h the project. There are no very young men in the party, most of them having had an average of about 30 years experience in life. Mr. Cloutman, who is practically the manager of the party, is at present superintendent at the Wilkinson & Bliss shoe factory, and is well known in this city.

Forcing in Subscribers.

The New England telephone company has recently sent out a notice to one subscriber in Holyoke to the effect that it will be necessary to discontinue his telephone if the free use of it is allowed to non-subscribers, as has been the case in the past. The matter is a difficult one for the company to settle, as the use of telephones has been a general custom by nou-subscribers.

The company is making an effort to get its poles off from private land wherever it is possible, and instructions have been sent out to certain of the subscribers who will be affected by the new order. The company is still obliged to run its lines over the water power company's land and is therefore still under tribute to that company in the way of providing free telephones for itsuse. No new lines are being extended over land of this comcompany, and all the old lines are to be discontinued as rapidly as possible.

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NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDING

Suggested for Ward 3. To Postpone High School Problem.

Propositions for substitutes for a new high school building are numerous. The letest is that the city build a new grammar school on River street, on the site of the Freeman building. This would provide Ward 3 with a school building, which it now lacks, and would relieve the grammar grades of Drury, so that three or four rooms in that building could be used for high school classes.

This would make room for the high school for several years more, and would at the same time provide Ward 3 with the building it must have sometime. The expense of an 8 or 10 room building for grammar grades would be only about a third of what would be needed for the high school building.

The residents of Ward S are all heartily anxious for the success of this proposition. and it is backed by some of the prominent men of the city. They claim that by putting off the expense of a high school for several years, the cheaper building, which is needed just as surely as the high school building, could be erected now, and the city be enabled to wait will it is better able to meet the greater expense.

The school committee met Friday even ing, and it was expected that rasidents of the ward would present the scheme then, but nothing was brought forward. The school committee are not so heartily in favor of the scheme, as they consider the need of the new high school the more important, and say that if Danry were lest free for grammar grades the need of a building in Ward 3 would not be imme-

The plan, however, will have strong support in the city council should it be brought up, and is by many considered the best solution of the present problem.

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED.

Victim of Thugs Just Recovered at His Home in This City.

John Haskins, formerly of this city, has recently left the home of his mother, Mrs. R. W. Haskins of Eagle street, where he has been staying to recover trom the effects of an almost fatal attack made on mously heavy, however, and unwieldly to him by footpads last fall, and returned to move. Mr. Cloutman's machine, which his home in Lynn. The affair happened in Buffalo last November, but has been known only to a few of his most intimate friends until within the last few days. He was held up on the street of that city one evening and robbed. At his attempt to give an alarm he was struck with a sandbag, from the effects of which he is still suffering, although within the last few days he has been able to return to his work.

Mr. Haskins was a commercial traveler, and was in Buffalo on business. He was approached on the street one evening about 10 o'clock and asked the direction to another street. As he turned to answer he was seized from behind and a mask put over his face. The two footpads then went through his pockets, taking his watch and considerable money. Mr. bed of the river where the current first | Haskins is an athletic man, and at last by begins to grow slower. If conducted by a sudden jerk freed his hands and tore the one who knows how to do it, this form of mask off, calling for help at the same mining is one of the most profitable there | time. He was immediately struck in the abdomen with a sandbag, and fell unconcious, while the thugs fled at the approach of aid. The doctors said that it was a narrow chance that he was not killed by the blow.

He came to this city immediately, but was told by the physicians that he must not attempt to reach his home in Lynn until he was stronger. He therefore stayed at the home of his mother, and his wife and son came on from Lynn. Mr Haskins has many friends in this city, but only a few knew of his stay here, or its cause. His wife and son left for Lynn

Two Nights at the Columbia.

Next week will open busily at the Columbia theater, with two excellent attractions of entirely different style of entertainment the first two nights. On Monday evening the "Tarrytown Widow" will be here in all her glory for a return engagement, and on the following evening Morrison's "Faust" will be presented.

There is little need to speak of the 'Tarrytown Widow." The fact that it is a return engagement for this season indicates its popularity here, and the attractive comedy widow is sure to have a large audience to welcome her again. The play is one that seems to have a constant attraction for the public, and like all widows, she is abundantly able to care for herself in a cold and cruel world.

The production of the mesterpiece of German literature in spectacular form on Tuesday evening is worthy of note Morrison's production has taken a place among the most elaborate attempts of its kind, and is the one which has made this country most familiar with the greatest of Goethe's dramatic works. The I'nes follow the original closely, and the commonly accepted interpretation is adhered to strictly. The stage effects promised are of the most elaborate kind, and if the company is, as promised, one that will not let the play sink to the level of the burlesque, it will be an attraction which will bring regret to those who do not see

Despicable and Dangerous.

If that fellow who Friday night followed in a sinister manner a lady going to the normal school and who increased his pace as she did and who ran after her when she in her fright struck into a run, did this to feighten the woman as is probable, he was in despicable as well as dangerous business. In these days of O'Neil and Brady a woman is justified in putting a bullet through a man under such circumstances. Some thoughtless or evilminded galoot will get killed in some such business some of these evenings and his friends will have only the fellow's folly to thank for the unhappy outcome.

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NEW CITY MORGUE

Much Needed Institution Will Probably Be Recommended to Council.

COULD BE OVER CEMETERY VAULT

Vault Roof Leaks and Must Be Repaired. Suggested That a Morgue Be Built Over It. A Practicable Scheme.

cemetary is badly out of order and must te thoroughly repaired as soon as possible. It leaks badly and in its present condition the vault is unfit for use in stormy weather. This vault was built only a few years ago and the roof must have been defective to begin with, as over \$260 was expended in repairs in 1896. Mayor Cady has been apprised of the situation and will recommend au appropriation for repairing the roof, probably at the next meeting of the city council.

The roof of the new vault in Hillside

And now that the vault must be overhauled, it is probable that a proposition to build a morgue will come up in connection with the subject. The need of a morgue has long been felt

in this city, particularly by the undertakers, whose places of business have been used for that purpose. There are numerous cases every year in which bodies hav to be taken to the different undertakin rooms to await identification and be carfor, and not unfrequently autopsies have to be held at these places. These things are a disadvantage to the undertakers, but they have submitted graciously to the inconvenience, knowing that there were no public accommodations for work of this kind. They have often spoken of the need of a morgue and it is quite likely that they will now emphasize that need, as one could be provided conveniently and without great expense in connection with the repairs which the vault must undergo. That the vault must have a new roof is

certain. The humblest taxpayer would object, and very properly, to having such a place in improper condition. The thought of water leaking through the roof, dripping down over the caskets and standing upon the floor, as is now the case, is abhorrent. Of course, a new and properly con-

structed roof would remedy the trouble, but as a morgue is a recognized need of the city it is suggested that now is the time to build it, as it can be done at less expense by the plan proposed than in any other way. The plan is to replace the roof of the vault with a solid floor and to raise the structure one story, the upper part to be used as a morgue. This plan is entirely practical, as there in a driveway back of the vault, which is built in the side of the hill, that leads directly to where the door of the morgue would be. This story could be built at a moderate cost, and a roof of slate would effectually protect both the morgue and the vault.

The vault is built of stone, but if the plan of adding a story for morgue is adopted the second story will probably be of pressed brick. The interior would be plainly but neatly finished and the city would have, at comparatively small expense, a suitable place for the care of the dead bodies which fell to The proposition is worthy of the atten-

tion of the undertakers and the city authorities, and is quite probable that the outcome will be the supplying of a want that has long been felt and which grows more pressing every year.

BUSY SATURDAY POLICE COURT.

Misuse of a Flatiron Causes Trouble. A Western Shoe Thief.

Judge Phelps had a busy session in the district court room this morning. There were all sorts of offenders, and court lasted until noon. A large part of the time was given to the trial of Mrs. Sylvina Whitford, a colored woman, who had a dispute some time ago with Mrs. Lucinda M. Arnum. Mrs. Whitford ordered Mrs. Arnum to leave her house and the visitor delayed her departure so long that the hostess was accused of using a flatiron in farewell. A number of witnesses were heard, who contradicted each other on the vital question of whether the flatiron hit anybody or not. The court finally decided that it did, and found Mrs. Whitford guilty, reserving sentence till next Saturday.

George Nln, who came on from Sacremento, Cal., to steal several pairs of shoes from the Canedy, Clark shoe factory, and who was arrested last night, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction.

John Hayes, the young man who was reported to be killed in Main recently, and who pleaded guilty of larceny yesterday, was sentenced to Concord reforms-

The case against August Formhals for assault and battery was nolle prossed on account of misnomer of the assaulted party. Robert McHale, who had not paid his board bill, had his case continued in order to enable him to make peace with his landledy. The three charges against Hermann Erler, who started the Fitchburg engine in the yards here recently, were also continued to Monday. One "drunk" was fined \$5, and one was put on probation for 39 days. All the other cases were old ones, and were further continued.

Y. M. C. A. Notes:

The finance committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' auxiliary held a dime social, or afternoon tea, from 3 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was well attended and light refreshments were served.

The Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club, assisted by Robert Andrews, Jr., fur_ nished a large part of the program at a benefit entertainment in Blackinton Friday evening, and will furnish the entire program this evening at the free enter tainment in the association rooms for gentlemen and their lady friends.

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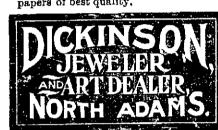
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Friday evening. The celebration took When the concert began at 8.15 o'clock the auditorium of the opera house was filled with people, and there was also a